

## President Frank M. Ryan Sentenced to Seven Years Head of Iron Workers' Union Given Heaviest Penalty of Any of The 38 Convicted Dynamiters.

All But Two Defendants at Indianapolis Convicted And Sentenced as Conspirators.

EIGHT PRISONERS ARE GIVEN TERMS OF SIX YEARS EACH

Judge is Lenient And Suspends Sentence of Five of The Least Guilty

COURT SAYS SOME OF THE DEFENDANTS ARE SHOWN TO BE GUILTY OF MURDER.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The government won a signal victory today in its battle against the labor dynamite conspirators from all parts of the nation when thirty-eight of the forty defendants who have been on trial for three months were completed.

They were found guilty by the jury of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times Building, when twenty-one persons met their death.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

The two defendants found not guilty are Herman Seifert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa.

The verdicts were brought in at 10 a. m. All those adjudged guilty were found guilty on all the counts as charged in the indictments. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at which time sentences will be imposed. Arrangements have already been made for appeals.

Seifert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, were discharged immediately from custody.

Possible punishments vary from any minimum to a maximum of thirty-nine and one-half years, in the discretion of the court. Each prisoner as found guilty, stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States government, this being punishable by two years' imprisonment or a

fine \$10,000, or both. Each prisoner also is found guilty of twenty-five charges of illegal transportation of explosives on interstate passenger trains, each offense being punishable by an imprisonment of eighteen months or a \$2,000 fine, or both.

While the cumulated possible punishments are thirty-nine and one-half years, the court intimated in the course of the trial he would impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

All the overt acts were charged as being related to the series of dynamite and nitroglycerin explosions, including those on the Pacific coast, as well as those in New England, which were directed against "open-shop" structural iron and steel contractors, against whom a strike was called by the International Iron Workers' Union in 1905.

After receiving their sentences the prisoners are to be taken to a federal prison, probably at Leavenworth, Kan. A special train probably will be used.

Sentences varying from several years imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to one year and one day and to suspended sentences were to-day imposed upon the thirty-eight labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

Olaf A. Tveitmo of San Francisco, convicted on charges of aiding in plotting the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building, and Eugene A. Clancy also of San Francisco were given six years each.

Ryan as head of the union received the heaviest penalty of seven years. Herbert S. Hockin received six years.

All the prisoners who received prison terms are to be taken to Leavenworth, Kan., probable tonight.

**TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT.** Terms of imprisonment were imposed as follows:

Frank M. Ryan, President of the Iron Workers' Union, seven years.

John T. Butler, Buffalo, Vice-President, six years.

Herbert S. Hockin, former Secretary and formerly of Detroit, six years.

Alaf A. Tveitmo, San Francisco, Secretary of the California Building Trades' Council, six years.

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, six years.

Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, six years.

Michael J. Young, Boston, six years.

Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two years.

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, Utah, six years.

John H. Berry, St. Louis, four years.

Jaul J. Morrin, St. Louis, three years.

Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, three years.

Charles N. Baum, Minneapolis, three years.

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, three years.

Richard H. Houlahan, Chicago, two years.

William Shupe, Chicago, one year and one day.

Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill., three years.

James E. Ray, Peoria Ill., one year and one day.

Michael L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill., three years.

William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati, one year and one day.

Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., three years.

Frank K. Painter, Omaha, two years.

Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, four years.

George Anderson, Cleveland, three years.

Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., three years.

Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., one year and one day.

Chas. Wachtmeister, Detroit, one year and one day.

Ernest O. W. Bascy, Indianapolis, three years.

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis, two years.

Frank C. Webb, New York, six years.

Fred J. Mooney, Duluth, one year and one day.

Wm. J. McCain, Kansas City, three years.

Wm. E. Reddin, Milwaukee, three years.

**SENTENCES SUSPENDED.** Sentences on the following were suspended:

Patrick F. Farrell, New York.

James Cooney, Chicago.

James Conghlin, Chicago.

Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Ind.

Frank J. Murphy, Detroit.

On motion of the government, Edward Clark, Cincinnati confessed dynamiter, who testified for the government was given a suspended sentence.

**MAKE STATEMENTS.** In some cases sentences of one year and one day were imposed, so that these men might be confined in a federal prison. Prisoners with terms of less than one year are kept in county jails.

Federal Judge Anderson had many of the prisoners whom he said he considered less guilty than the others, brought before him to make statements.

For an hour and a half the Judge thus in a conversational way talked with prisoners, asking them whether they believed in dynamiting as a method of promoting a strike.

All of the men professed innocence. "I hope God will strike me dead," pleaded one prisoner, but he was interrupted by the court.

Arrangements for taking the prisoners to Leavenworth on a special train already has been made.

For the thirty-eight men convicted, sentences were imposed as follows: One prisoner received seven years.

Eight prisoners received six years each.

Two prisoners received four years each.

Twelve prisoners received three years each.

Four prisoners received two years each.

Six prisoners received one year and one day each.

Five prisoners were given their liberty through suspended sentences.

Edward Clark, Cincinnati, though he pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence, making a total of thirty-nine prisoners disposed of.

**JUDGE'S STATEMENT.** The entire proceedings in court as a climax to the three months dynamite conspiracy trial, required only two hours from the time court opened shortly after 12 a. m. to a few minutes after the noon hour.

Before Judge Anderson passed sentence he said he desired to read a statement. He reviewed the history of the dynamite conspiracy as well as the evidence introduced and said:

"This scheme or campaign of dynamiting was entered into and carried on throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"The evidence discloses an appalling list of crimes in addition to those charged in the indictments. These crimes were all committed

in the name of organized labor. I will not believe that organized labor approves of such practices.

"An organization that approves and adopts the methods of these defendants is an out-law and will meet the fate which outlaws have met since civilized society began.

"The evidence shows some of these defendants to be guilty of murder, but they are not charged with that crime, and this court cannot punish them for it, nor should it be influenced by such consideration in fixing the measure of punishment for the crimes charged.

**ITS SEVERITY.**

"The certainty of punishment, not its severity, is the important consideration in the administration of criminal justice. Such punishment should be meted out as shall warn others that even if they desire to accomplish lawful ends they must not violate the law in the attempt to realize them. Keeping the considerations in view, the court must repress that indignation which every law-abiding citizen naturally feels at the crimes which the evidence in this case discloses in addition to those for which the defendants have been found guilty, and as near as may be possible, confine the punishment within its proper scope.

Referring to the Iron Workers' strike which began in 1905 and which the government charged was the motive which prompted John J. McNamara to use dynamite as a weapon, Judge Anderson said the strike was attended by picketing, then by sluggings and riots. He added:

"But in 1906 a campaign by dynamite was inaugurated and beginning with explosions in the East and extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific continued until the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal in April, 1912. The evidence in this case shows that almost 100 explosions damaging and destroying structures in process of erection by and machinery of, open shop concerns took place culminating on the first day of October 1910, in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building and the murder of twenty-one people. Every one of these explosions was upon the work of open shop concerns, and no explosion is shown to have taken place upon any closed shop job. Since the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal these explosions have ceased.

**REIGN OF TERROR.**

"This system of destruction was not carried out for revenge or in obedience to any other human passion, but for the deliberate purpose by a veritable reign of terror, to enforce compliance with the demands of the iron workers upon the open and closed shop question.

Tveitmo the Clancy of San Francisco and Munsey of Salt Lake City were repeatedly charged by the District Attorney during the trial with having committed graver crimes than those upon which they were being tried.

Tveitmo the man who paid the dynamiters for work on the Pacific Coast who asked for more explosions even after the twenty-one persons were killed, ought not to be here on trial for dynamiting. He ought to be out there on the coast on trial for murder," was one of District Attorney Miller's statements in the court records. "So ought Clancy, and so ought Munsey, the man who for two weeks harbored James B. McNamara in Salt Lake City. These men ought to be in San Quentin prison in California along with the McNamaras right now."

**MOTIONS OVERULED**

Judge Anderson Then Proceeds to Question Prisoners.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—All motions for new trials for the thirty-eight labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases today were overruled by Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson.

Motions for arrest of judgment in behalf of the men also were overruled.

**Fine Record Made By Earlinton Methodist In Rev. Brandon's Last Year.**

The bulletin of the M. E. church South, for the Henderson district, recently published, shows in detail the work and standing of each church in the district for the last conference year. The showing made by the Earlinton church, under the pastorate of Rev. W. C. Brandon, makes perhaps the best all around record established by any church in the district. The principal facts are stated as follows: Members received 41; total membership 316; infants baptized 8. Paid for support of ministry, \$670.85; benevolent claims \$117.15; on church and parsonage \$1,494.89; for other purposes, \$204.00. Sunday School, average offering, \$12.65; Missionary offering, \$90.48. Missionary society, number of members, 18; dues home department, \$21.60; free will offering \$28.50.

To The Democratic Voters Of Hopkins County.

Subject to the Democratic party, I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge. During my campaign for the nomination four years ago, it was charged for the purpose of defeating me that if elected, I would not enforce the local option law. I told you then the charge was unjust and promised you if you would nominate and elect me, I would to the best of my ability enforce all criminal laws when called upon. You believed and trusted me and nominated and elected me. You now know or can easily ascertain whether I kept my promise.



I have now been your county judge for nearly four years. Outlets charged with nearly every crime have been arraigned before me. I have unflinchingly stood for law, order and morality and have rigidly enforced the law against friend and foe. "Boot-leggers" and "blind tigers" galore have been tried before me and no guilty man has escaped. I have tried many civil cases and I do not recall a single instance, either civil or criminal, where one of my judgments has been overturned on appeal. I do not mention this last fact in a spirit of egotism or boastfulness, but offer it as some evidence of fitness for the place. I have striven conscientiously to follow the law, showing neither fear nor favor.

An officer who does his duty, deserves an endorsement. I come now to you with a clear conscience, and a record that speaks louder than words and ask you by your vote to show me that you endorse and approve my labors in behalf of law and order.

Many gentlemen who have never lost an opportunity to vote against me have voluntarily come to me that they had watched my official course and intend to vote for me next time. Kind words like these from those who have always opposed me, are keenly appreciated and given me courage to persevere in the faithful discharge of every duty. Assurances of support already received justify me in believing that I will be renominated and re-elected. Should this occur, I promise every citizen of the county, regardless of his politics, I will endeavor to do my whole duty.

Respectfully,  
R. B. Bradley.

**MISS FLORENCE FLOYD WINS WATCH.** In Idle Hour Contest, Miss Katherine Fenwick Gets Second Prize.

Miss Florence Floyd was the lucky one in the Idle Hour contest winning the handsome gold ladies' watch by a handsome majority. Miss Katherine Fenwick won the bracelet which was given as the second prize. The contest was a decided success in every way and all of the participants were satisfied.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. MOTHERSHEAD

Heart Failure Takes Well Known  
Earlington Citizen After  
Short Illness.

Interment At Grapevine. Will Await  
Arrival Of Son From Texas.

The entire community was shocked Monday morning when it became known that Dr. N. G. Mothershead had died suddenly at his residence on Main St at 11:30 o'clock.

The end was entirely unexpected, for while he had been slightly indisposed since Saturday night, even those nearest him did not apprehend immediate danger. Early in the forenoon he had dressed himself and walked out to the stable, returning to the house he had laid down and slept. Arising from the bed he fell back in his wife's arms expiring immediately, death being due to heart failure.

Dr. Mothershead was born in Scott county Kentucky Kentucky in 1842 being 70 years of age at the time of his death. He was a gallant soldier in the Confederate Army, serving for four years under General Price, being twice wounded in battle. After the war he settled near Liberty Mo., but in 1868 returned to Kentucky and married Elizabeth Fogate; their married life being of that type that makes a happy home and in every way adorn the marriage relationship. No more devoted husband and father could anywhere be found.

For five years he taught school, when he began the study of medicine under the tutorage of Dr. Will Pritchett, afterward attending the Louisville school of medicine, graduating from that institution in 1878. He has practiced his profession continuously since then and has been a successful physician.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Geo. W. and Miss Mary of Earlinton, Steve of Evansville, and Joe of Avoca, Texas. In addition to these a sister, Mr. Letitia Arbuckle, of Girkin Kentucky.

The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the community that delights to honor them because of their splendid integrity.

The interment will be at Grapevine cemetery, but arrangements as to the time of the funeral await the arrival of Joe Mothershead from Texas.

## ROY S. WILSON ENTERS RACE

For the Honor of Representing Hopkins  
County in the Legislature

In our announcement column will be found the announcement of Roy S. Wilson, of Madisonville, as a candidate to represent Hopkins County in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the democratic party.

Mr. Wilson is a young man full of energy, stands square to his convictions and is popular with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

For many years he was connected as salesman in the Dulin Store, and there displayed the qualities of energy and affability that made him one of the best salesmen in Madisonville. Attracted to him because of his "making good" he was offered the position as district representative of a prominent insurance company in which capacity he has made good.

He is well known as a hard worker in the Elks and Shriner Lodges of Madisonville and holds positions of responsibility in both.

These matters are mentioned to give the public an idea of his business qualifications. Mr. Wilson has been solicited by many of his friends to make the race and will be a strong man.

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

# Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

No Alum  
No Lime Phosphates



# Home Town Helps

## AMERICA MIGHT COPY THESE

English Towns and Villages Shown to Be Far Ahead of Those of This Country.

Those who read the report of the Stanley investigating committee, which arraigned the methods of the United States Steel corporation in dealing with its employees, will be impressed by an account of an English village, which was printed recently in the Yorkshire Observer of Bradford, England. The condition of the average small wage earner in the mine and factory districts of the United States is not enviable. Social surveys have afforded the general public opportunities to study the way in which these poorer Americans live. In contrast is the successful experiment conducted by the Yorkshire Main colliery at Edlington, near Doncaster, England.

Land near the mine was sold to a reputable land development company, which in turn sells or leases plots to private builders. The latter are required to conform to a sanitary and architecturally pleasing plan approved by the colliery company. The site of the village is 120 feet above the sea level. On one hand is a pickering woods and on the other hunting grounds and the picturesque cliff of Levitt Hagg. The streets are wide and have grass plots and trees in the center. There are ample yards, the business houses are confined to one particular district and space has been allotted to four churches. Two recreation grounds have been laid out with a combined area of four acres. In the center of another four acres is the village school. At present there are 850 cottages, but with an addition under way, the number will soon be increased to 1,400.—Indianapolis News.

## CO-OPERATION IN RURAL LIFE

Governor of Oregon Has Appointed a Commission Which Seeks to Promise Good Results.

The governor of Oregon has appointed a "Rural Life Commission" of 15 members, four of them women. Its slogan is "co-operation," which at the very outset is applied to good roads, betterment in housing, improvement in farm products and marketing, better teachers and increased pay for them, one church for one community, and a lot of things which would not be attempted by the individual. For example: Many farms have running water in the barn to save the labor of men, and none in the house for the convenience of women. This is to be remedied. Hereafter, by the plan, all farmers shall raise the same products, so that the middlemen will come to the community instead of the farmer going to the market with only his own wares. There will be uniformity of price, saving in freight and advertising, and prompt payment for goods.

In our village there were, two churches on opposite corners, and a school and a grange hall similarly situated. It is proposed to close both churches, using one for a neighborhood home, with gymnasium, library, etc., and using the grange hall for preaching, Sundays.

## Must Plan for Structures.

Of much more importance than plans for streets, are those for the structures on them. In fact, often expenditure for streets indirectly raises death rates. I have in mind several cities near here that have spent all of their money, bonded themselves to the utmost, and are now practically bankrupt, having exhausted their resources for expensive paving, wrote Daniel H. Burnham. Their death rates are high, yet they can do nothing for their people, because of their orgies of street building. They have no health department, no hospitals, no laboratories, no school inspection, no building inspection, no anything which runs straight to the welfare of the people, because of their street improvements.

## Clerks Should Read the Ads.

The success of any retail store depends largely upon the loyalty and intelligent efforts of the clerks. Advertising has a great deal to do with store success, is absolutely necessary, in fact, but the clerk has the last call on the customer. The effect of the advertising is tempered by the efforts of the clerk.

The ad brings the customer in—suggests quality and value—but the clerk must do the rest.

Every live clerk should believe in advertising—should read advertising—should know every morning what his own store and its competitor is advertising for that day.

## "Out of Sight, Out of Mind."

"To discontinue advertising," says ex-Postmaster General John W. Wamaker (one of the largest advertisers in the world—and, naturally enough, one of the most successful business men), "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let the people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

# Home Town Helps

## HOMES IN VACATION SEASON

Beauty of the Town is Badly Marred If They Are Allowed to Show Deterioration.

Half the charm of the New England towns and villages that every year are drawing more summer residents and motor tourists from beyond the Hudson, surely the better half, is merely a matter of what the old assessors called the home lot. Arching elms, like those of Hadley and Deerfield, lend a beauty that prairie towns cannot duplicate; but the aesthetic value even of a shade tree varies with what it shades; if its shadows move on open windows and green, close shaven lawns, that is one thing; if they fall on broken fence and tangled weeds, the tree itself is little noted. Width of street, ample space between the houses, efficient lighting systems, these all are needed for a pleasing village or a pleasing city yard; they only increase the disappointment if the door yard show neglect.

All the more pity that, in consequence of the steadily growing vacation habit, the very roadways that should most delight the visitors with trimly kept lawn and cleanly swept walk, with clipped hedge and well ordered flower border, now repel his eye and quicken the pace that should be slowed for leisurely enjoyment. Every second or third house is closed; the shutters are folded in upon the windows; the approaches are dusty and littered; the lawn is gray with drought, or degenerate with weeds and tall grass. A very little of such desolation blights the cheer and freshness as a dead branch 'highlights the grace and lightness of a living tree.—Boston Globe.

## SPLENDID LIGHT FOR CITY

Kansas City Newspaper Thinks Highly of Method of Illumination Recently Installed There.

A new system of street lighting has appeared on the South Side, and it apparently solves the problem of ornamental illumination for residence streets. The lights have been placed on Oak street and lead into the Country club district by way of Brookside boulevard to Broadway and Huntington road. A lamppost that should be ornamental by day as well as by night was the purpose of the designer.

The post is of iron bronze, about 12 feet high, slender and graceful in line. The shaft is fluted and the globe is of ground glass 12 inches in diameter. Electric lights are used and milk white globes cause an unusually effective illumination. The first cost of the complete electroliner is little more than that of the ordinary street lamppost, but there is no comparison in effect, day or night.—Kansas City Star.

## Newspapers Best for Theaters.

David Belasco, one of America's greatest theatrical managers and playwrights, in speaking of the various advertising mediums recently, said that he had found that the best results were to be secured from newspaper advertising. They are, he declares, the most direct means for reaching the individual. Mr. Belasco continues:

"If a man and his wife suddenly decide after dinner to attend the theater, they do not rush out on the street and scan the billboards for half a mile; they refer to the amusement column of today's paper. If they cannot find it they hunt up yesterday's. So this column is a standing guide to the theater goers. Under present conditions I am convinced that the daily newspaper carries stronger influence and secures better results."

All of which is sound common sense and will be endorsed by thousands of business men who appeal to the public through advertising.

## Value of Parks.

Public parks are important factors in promoting the health, happiness and general well-being of all the people, but more particularly those living in crowded parts of cities. Parks also bring all in closer touch with nature, encourage outdoor sports and recreations, giving exercise and pure air to the lungs of tired factory workers and those of sedentary habits; people who are always glad of a chance to spend a day amid restful scenes and under conditions of ease and comfort. Tired wives and mothers; children of all classes, without distinction, all meet on common ground in public parks where there are equal rights for all; special privileges for none.

## Cities With Civic Pride.

Conspicuous among the cities which are now brushing up, or planning it, are San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, Seattle and Chicago, while many towns of smaller size like Cedar Rapids, Ia., are also in the movement. The western cities are almost making a race of this work and the city beautifiers, as the architects who have taken up this work may be called, are overcrowded with work. The profession has more than it can do and there is room in it for many more clever men, with ample financial reward and lasting civic fame for their recompense.

# WE THANK YOU

We desire to sincerely thank our friends and patrons for the Nice Business given us during the past year and ask that they will continue to give us a share of their patronage in the new year. Wishing you one and all, a prosperous New Year.

**CLAUDE MORTON**

Furniture and Undertaking

Madisonville, - Kentucky

## Bullock With Two Hearts.

There was killed recently at Deptford, London, a bullock of phenomenal development. The animal, which was aged 12 months, was found to have two hearts, one being of normal size and the other somewhat smaller. Such a freak has never been known before in the annals of the market.

## Illuminate the Sea's Depths.

Many deep-sea animals are sufficiently phosphorescent to supply over definite areas of sea bottom enough illumination to render visible the colors of the animals themselves.

## In Glorious Italy.

It has been observed that in Italy the memory does more than the eye. Scarcely a stone is turned up that has not some historical association, ancient or modern, that may not be said to have gold under it.

## Wise World.

The world likes a good loser, particularly if it gets some of his money.—Lippincott's.

## Test of Sugar's Purity.

A simple test for the purity of sugar is to burn it. If pure, fire will entirely consume it; if adulterated, it will leave an ash.

## When All Will Be Rich.

Hop Sing is a Chinese laundryman with a cheerful, though somewhat unusual philosophy. After bewailing the hard times and lack of business, he added, smilingly: "Bimeby everybody be rich, velly rich, bimeby." "How's that?" "Alla poor people got no money; no can eat. Then alla poor people die."

## Hookworm Needed Also.

"See that measuring worm crawling up my skirt!" cried Mrs. Bjanka. "That's a sign I'm going to have a new dress." "Well, let him make it for you," growled Mr. Bjanka. "And while he's about it, have him send a hookworm to do you up the back. I'm tired of the job."

## Indian Trail Marks.

Young oaks were cut and bent by Indians in the old Illinois country to mark the trails in leafy June or in the depths of deepest snows.

## Recipe of an Epicure.

"Without meat there is no pleasure," is a very old saying. Malmontides talked of dishes good for the health. He recommended bread baked from fine wheat that is not too new, not too old, nor ground too fine.

## Best Way to Get Even.

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty give him water to drink; for thou wilt heap coals of fire upon his head, and Jehovah will reward thee.—Proverbs of Solomon, 25:21.

## Barns and Barnacles.

"Pretty handsome barn, don't you think?" said the member of the city group who had been on the farm before. "Which is that?" asked the one who was on her first visit. "The large red building is the barn!" "Oh, yes! And the little buildings around it are the barnacles, are they?"

## When you have a billious attack

give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers.

## Pretty Likely.

When a woman enters a prize contest she is likely to feel pretty sure that the winner had a pull with the judges.

## A New White Race.

The Japanese is slightly yellow because he has descended from ancestors that were colored by millenniums of tropical sunshine, but in the course of time the Japanese will be as white as any European. Even now there are vast numbers of Japanese who cannot be distinguished in complexion from the so-called white races.—Japan Times.

## Just in His Line.

At a public sale of books the auctioneer put up "Drew's Essays on Souls," which was knocked down to a shoemaker, who, to the great amusement of the crowded room, asked the auctioneer if "he had any more works on shoemaking to sell."

## Timely Tommy.

Teacher—Now, little Tommy, give us an example of a double negative. Little Tommy—I don't know none.—New York Globe.

# Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

## Best for Pain and Stiffness

MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

# SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.



**Got Entire Relief**  
R. D. BURGESS, of Maysville, Ky., R.R. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the fifth application."

## Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at All Dealers.

Send for Sloan's free book on horses.

Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan

Boston, Mass.

# THE COLONEL KNEW COLTS

And Applied His Knowledge in Advising the Teacher.

## CHANGE OF SCENE NECESSARY

Some of the Things That We Are Apt to Overlook in Training the Youngsters—Two Workers and What They Received.

The new teacher was doing her best at the little schoolhouse at the forks of the road. She had been at work for three weeks and her spirits were drooping under the care of fifty boys and girls that recited in eight different grades, to say nothing of the worry of a smoky stove and a very uncomfortable building.

The old colonel at whose home the teacher stayed had said to his wife a few moments after he had met her: "She carries her head like she had blue blood in her veins. No need of an over-check with her. Seems a pity she's going to have to worry with this school, don't it?"

One evening when the little teacher had told the sympathetic old colonel the troubles of the day, the restlessness and inattention of the children, he smiled quietly and suggested, "How would you like to try some of the advice I give the men who train my blooded colts that are being taught trotting for the race-course?"

"You don't mean that I must begin to whip the children, do you?"

"Oh, dear, no! Very little of that does any good either on the training track or in the classroom. It is like this: We put the colt on the track, and day after day he goes over and over his lesson. He gains for some time in his work; then suddenly he seems to lose interest. The whip cannot give him back his lost interest, so I tell my trainer to jog him along one of the turnpikes. I tell the man not to try to give him any speed or lessons of any sort, but just let him see a bit of new country, some wagons and horses and autos passing, give him a change and a rest. In a few days we bring him back to the track, and he's better than ever, and his interest in his work is keen."

"You don't mean that I could waste my time running around over the coun-



THE LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE AT THE FORKS OF THE ROAD.

try with my pupils, do you? Why, the people are paying me \$20 a month for my work."

"Again, I am made to understand things," laughed the old colonel. Suddenly his face clouded, and he exclaimed: "I shouldn't laugh. I ought to cry, when things are as they are. Here you are struggling with fifty children. You are expected to give them their pace for the great race of life, and you are paid \$20 a month for your work." He paused a moment, the frown on his face darkening, then said, hurriedly: "—why, I pay that fellow you see out yonder driving that young trotting horse \$300 a month for every month in the year. It's the old story over again. We fail to realize that the biggest and best thing in the whole world is the brain and character of a child in making. We fail to see anything but the dollars and cents that are close at hand."

## She Was Twice as Good.

The group about the cross roads store had been discussing the new teacher who had taken the school on the ridge when "he trustee of the district rode up and dismounted. At once one of the men asked: "Say, Ben, we've been talkin' about the new teacher out on the ridge. How's she doin'?"

"Well, I think she's fine. I think she's just about twice as good as the one we had last year."

"You do? Why, I thought you was certain the one last year was A No. 1. How do you figure it out?"

"Yes, I believe she is. You see, I watched the teachers I hire out at my school mighty close, I do. Honest, I don't think she missed whippin' some rody every day, an' she averaged about two a day through both terms of school. That's goin' some. This new one has been out to the school only a little more than two weeks, an' she's started out mighty strong. Do you know, she's averaged four boys a day, so you see I'm certain she's first twice as good as the other one we had."

Some idea regarding the economic importance of corn may be had by a realization that in the United States it exceeds in acreage, yield and value wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, buckwheat and potatoes combined.—Our Country.

# DOES DOMESTIC SCIENCE PAY?

How It Progressed in Warren County Despite Opposition.

## THE OLD IDEAS ARE OVERCOME

The Good Work of Daisy Kite, Who Won a Fifty-Dollar Prize For All-Round Excellence, a Splendid Example of What Has Been Done.

We may live without poetry, music and art;  
We may live without conscience;  
We may live without friends;  
We may live without books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

—Meredith.

The old feeling of "my father didn't farm that way" or "my mother didn't learn to cook that way" is the most difficult thing to overcome in any old community. Practically everything that has come into our schools in the past has had a hard battle to wage



DAISY KITE.

against these two phrases. Fortunately here and there in the rural schools the teaching of sewing and cooking has gained a foothold. In Warren county this year the people were fortunate enough to have a competent woman go from school to school with her equipment in a wagon and give some instruction.

Naturally there was some grumbling among those who belong to the "old school," the school that believes that "what was good enough for me is good enough for my chiling," but something happened, when the school fall, was held this autumn. A number of prizes had been offered for exhibits of needlework and cooking; also, a grand prize of \$50 in gold to the girl showing the greatest amount of her work in all classes. This grand prize was awarded to Daisy Kite.

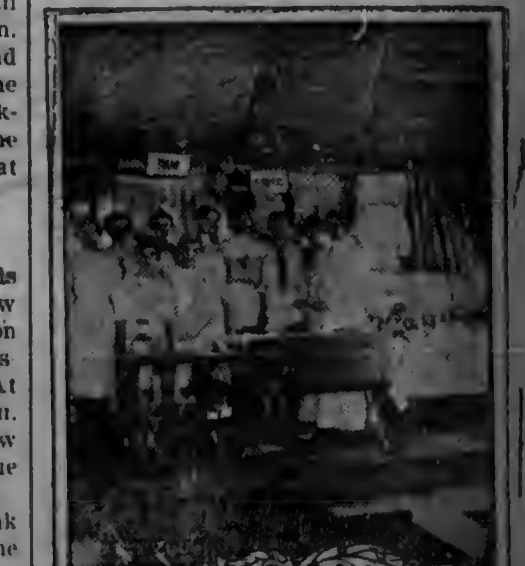
As soon as the award was made known, some outsiders asked, "Where is this girl that has done so much splendid work, covering, sewing, basket making and fine cake making?"

A sympathetic smile flitted across a teacher's face, as she replied, "Did you see the parade downtown, this morning?"

"Yes, Why?"

"Did you notice a lame girl with a face written over large with the word 'Pluck'? That was Daisy Kite. She does what the others do, in spite of the fact that she has been on a crutch since she had a hip crushed when she was three."

"Oh, her father is a farmer who rents somewhere out in the county here, and Daisy had been going to the country school in the neighborhood. It is just a case that shows that sewing, cooking, practical things, will pay in our schools."



DOES DOMESTIC SCIENCE PAY?

system everywhere. If the work this year in the county has cost something Daisy Kite's opportunity that has come would pay the whole bill."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that the whole neighborhood is now interested in the child and will see that she get a real education. And if that comes true Daisy will have grown. More than that, the neighborhood will have grown through doing good for some one. I am certain that there are hundreds of Daisy Kites in the nooks and corners of the state waiting to be touched by something vital in education. I don't mean the education that lies between the covers of a blue back speller, a reader or an arithmetic, but the education that appeals to the child because it fits for life's activities."



## WHAT THE YOUNG BOYS ARE DOING

Rapid strides made by Kentucky Corn Club workers.

### BETTER THAN THEIR FATHERS?

Increased yields, as shown in the Exhibition at Louisville demonstrate the manner in which younger generation is advancing.

During the months of November and December the county papers all over the state were full of glowing accounts of the Boys' Corn shows. Probably nothing that the boys have done in years has created such a widespread interest as these same shows. The large cities of the state had not been affected by this enthusiasm, until the Kentucky Boys' Corn club held its exhibit at the armory in Louisville in connection with the Child Welfare exhibit, Nov. 21 to 30.

One hundred boys from the various counties that had corn clubs this season sent teams each for the city people to see what was being done. Not only the public, but the great daily newspapers grew very much interested. A number of editorials appeared during the ten days of the exhibit, and almost daily a picture of some successful corn grower appeared. This display contained five varieties of corn.

As the visitors to the exhibit asked questions or read carefully the labels that were pinned beneath each display of corn they began to exclaim: "There must be some mistake in this. We never raised that much corn on the farm when I was a boy," or, "Why, those yields are twice or three times the amount of a first class crop of corn in that neck of the woods!" Bankers and grain men looked at the statement of yields, scratched their heads and began to figure on what such crops would do for the finances at the state. Mothers and educators smiled and wondered how much mischief had failed to materialize because the boys were out in the sunshine cultivating and thinking of the crops they were growing.

It did seem a great pity that more of the boys who had entered their corn



CORN IS KING.

In the exhibit could not have seen the admiring crowds that stopped, talked and exclaimed over the splendid work they had done. It is a work that is destined to revolutionize our boys and perhaps at the same time revolutionize their fathers and elder brothers. One father whose son had a yield of 103 bushels to the acre remarked: "I've got two little chaps in the Corn club in my home county. They're small, but they're all right. One is ten and the other twelve. The older boy was in the club last year and raised eighty-five bushels. This year he's got 103, and we are planning to get 150 bushels next year. Yes; we're going to use a lot of fertilizers and do things right, because I just want to see how much corn I can raise on one acre. I want to see it worse than the boys do."

The man paused for a moment before he continued: "You know, they call it the Boys' Corn club. Why, I've learned more about corn in the past two years than both of my boys put together. I tell you what I'm going to do. I am going to plant just half as much land as usual in corn next spring, and I'm going to try to raise just the same number of bushels. Then I'll have the rest of the land for cowpens."

During the exhibit a number of reports came in concerning the great size of some of the crops this season. It is very probable that a great number will exceed the 100 bushel mark, which was not reached last season.

FIVE THOUSAND BOYS JOINED THE BOYS' CORN CLUBS THIS YEAR.

FOUR THOUSAND GREW AN ACRE OF CORN UNDER GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTION.

THE BOYS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY FIND IT.

THE AVERAGE YIELD OF CORN IN KENTUCKY IS TWENTY-NINE BUSHELS PER ACRE—AN INCREASE OF FIVE BUSHELS PER ACRE WOULD MEAN \$12,000,000 AT 60 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

## COLORED COLUMN.

REV. J. R. EVANS, EDITOR.

Christmas in Earlington was a whole lot better than in other places. The good advice from the leaders of our people was generally heeded and much trouble and heart ache avoided.

An unusually large crowd gathered at the Baptist church before day Xmas morning. All seemed to have been filled with the Holy Spirit which set the place for the holidays. All the services and entertainments were well attended and good order was maintained.

The indoor picnic under the management of Mrs. Frances Collins was a grand success. The total collected was \$37.75. The cash balance after all expenses were paid was \$22.51. The same were paid on the current expense of the church. Many thanks to this faithful committee for the aid given.

Mr. Lebron Scott and Miss Reulah Brown, were united in holy wedlock at the home of the bride Dec. 25th. Rev. J. R. Evans officiated.

Rev. Evans and family have enjoyed sumptuous dinners at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Qualls Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. Carrington and other friends also were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray's for dinner Dec. 25th.

We are glad to see Mr. Spencer Lawson on the streets again.

Each person who attended the Baptist Sunday school this year received a present from the Xmas tree Dec. 24th.

We are pleased to state that Mrs. Hattie Patten, who has been very sick is improving.

Mrs. Ahle Brown, is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism at this writing.

Mrs. Tommie Ward, of Tennessee formerly of this place is in town the guest of Mrs. Ed Holland.

Miss Altha Long, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in town the guest of Mrs. Ira Collins.

Mrs. Jesse Mimms and children are visiting relatives at Guthrie.

Mrs. Renfro and Brown are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Rev. Evans and family desire to thank the many members and friends who have so kindly remembered them with gifts of different kind this Xmas.

Don't forget watch meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, spent the Xmas with his people in Logan County.

Prof. Bell, reports a pleasant session of the State Teachers Association at Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 26 and 27th.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Oklahoma, a sister of Prof. Bell is visiting her brother and children of this place.

Edny Orr, who has been visiting relatives in Tenn. has returned.

Mr. Cyrus Long, moved into his new home on Johnson Hill Dec. 25th. He is one of our young men who is striving to make home happy. Indeed Mrs. Long is made to feel that she is queen of that cozy little cottage.

It is reported that another man will present his wife with a home modeled after Mr. Long's in a few days.

Let our watch-word along material intellectual, moral and spiritual lines for 1913 be "Onward and Upward!"

Misses Pauline Gorrett and Mary Hawkins are at home for the holidays.

It is reported that Mr. Abner Goode and Miss Narcis Neely were quietly married in Madisonville Dec. 24th.

Misses Bethel Davis and Deborah Couche are visiting home folks.

## ECZEMA CAN BE CURED!

I Will Prove It To You At My Expense.

YOU WHO ARE SUFFERING THE TORTURES OF ECZEMA, WHOSE DAYS ARE MISERABLE, WHOSE NIGHTS ARE MADE SLEEPLESS BY THE TERRIBLE ITCHING, BURNING PAINS, LET ME SEND YOU A FREE TRIAL OF THE TREATMENT WHICH HAS CURED HUNDREDS WHICH I BELIEVE WILL CURE YOU. I WILL SEND IT FREE, POSTAGE PAID, WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. JUST WRITE ME A LETTER, OR SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD. I WILL SEND THE TREATMENT FREE OF COST TO YOU. J. C. HETZEL, 123 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

### LOCAL PRIDE IN THE WEST

One Reason Why Cities There Are More Attractive Than Their Sisters of the East.

Altogether there are more than sixty cities in the United States engaged in the study and some stage of the work of city planning. The purpose is not only to make these cities comely and attractive from the standpoint of art and architecture, but to provide for reasonable growth, so that there will be one or more civic centers, each with radiating streets and harmonious structures on them. A prime necessity of such planning is to provide highways that will obviate congestion in the civic centers for years and years to come and to make these centers and the highways leading from them beautiful and useful.

The west has taken the lead in this work. The task of planning such improvements has become a distinct profession, a sort of graduate or advanced branch of architecture. A dozen men are leading in it and practically they are all graduates. If the term may be used, of Daniel H. Burnham's workshop, or, better yet, the Burnham School of Architecture for cities. One reason for the eagerness with which the west has seized upon the need of making its cities as attractive as possible is that there is more local pride to be found in the west than elsewhere. Everyone wishes to boost his own town and everyone likes to make a more or less quiet boast that he lives "in about the prettiest place you can find anywhere in this country."—Boston Herald.

### POINT OUT NATURAL BEAUTY

Good Idea Developed in Boston Might With Profit Be Copied in Smaller Places.

Believing that the main reason more people do not make greater use of the wonderful variety of parks in and about the city is that not enough invitation is extended, the public recreation league of Boston has been conducting for several months a series of park walks on Saturday afternoons. Parties are arranged for informal outings to the natural beauties in the vicinity of Boston. The walks are for the public without membership, dues, or other formality. Anybody interested is welcomed. The invitation is given through notices in the daily press, and by circulars sent out by mail. The example it is expected will incite private individuals to organize independent walks. Although each party has guides, their efforts are not so much to point out every feature, but to discourse upon a few and to hint of the others that lie just on this side or on that, and so induce the trampers to return in smaller parties by themselves. The public recreation league is really adapting to outdoor use the decent system which a number of museums have tried with success.—From the Survey.

### Agitation for Street Trees.

During a few weeks just passed there has been considerable discussion of the street-tree question and the writer has been appealed to by officials and others of local civil organizations to figuratively "come on in; the water's fine." This movement came up at least three months too late, for the agitators were told that the city had not funds for the planting or care of street trees and that the annual budget had just been passed. It is hoped that a powerful and well-organized effort will be made early in 1913, when it may prove effective. But how shall we hope to get anything esthetic from a city council composed entirely of average business men? That class should be in the majority, but we need at least one who will persistently look to and work for the esthetic phase of the city's well-being.—Exchange.

### Commercial Value of Gardens.

During the past few years the commercial market value of gardens has gained a very pleasing recognition in and about Los Angeles, says the Times of that city. But a few years ago tracts were staked off into lots, a few furrows turned to indicate intended streets and "the sale is on." Now we have every intermediate phase from this "boom-day" schemes up to furnished houses and fully-planted gardens. We are an impatient people, more so than any other in the world, and we would buy the finished article or home. Trees and plants a decade or score of years old are now at a decided premium and well-planned gardens of age prove the strongest factor in bringing about sales to people of taste and means.

### His Mistake.

"It did Jack no good to marry his stenographer, for she continued the habit of the office in their home." "How so?" "When he starts to dictate, she takes him down."

### School Children Plant Trees.

Nearly 60,000 trees are planted in Sweden by school children under the guidance of their teachers.

Commissioners Sale.  
Hopkins Circuit Court Kentucky  
William Bradley Committee,  
Plaintiff.

VS.

Notice of Sale in Equity.

Capitolin Bradley & Co. Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the above Court the undersigned will on Monday the 6th, day of January, 1913, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. at the western door of the Court House in Madisonville, Ky., proceed to expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder on a credit of SIX MONTHS, a house and lot in Earlington, Ky., Lot No. 8, in Block O, in said City, fronting 50 ft. on Railroad Street running back the same width 190 ft. to an alley.

J. E. Arnold,  
Mister Commissioner H. C. O.

### Volcano a Wealth Producer.

A fairly enthusiastic volcano is one of the world's freaks as a wealth producer. Bongo, the volcano in question, is located in Japan, and produces refined sulphur, which by this natural method of production escapes the import duty charged by this country, amounting to \$4 a ton. The owners of Bongo naturally have no desire to part with their fiery source of income.

### Can You Beat This?

An English writer (a lady) thus embodies her virgin emotions in the words of a timed confession:—"The first time she was kissed she felt like a vase of roses swimming in honey and eau de cologne. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little Cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows."

### Right Never, All on One Side.

Scarcely any private quarrel ever happens in which the right and wrong are so exquisitely divided that all the right is on one side and all the wrong on the other.—Macaulay.

### Figures of Speech.

That the "pen is mightier than the sword" is amply proven in the recent purchases of an old book for \$50,000 and the saber of Napoleon for \$65.—Salt Lake Herald.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Faj's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer hundreds of dollars for any case it fails to cure. Tend for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists; 75. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### At the Chinese Make Money.

The Japanese have developed the extensive manufacture of matches in China. There are factories at Tientsin, Pekin, Hangkow, Shanghai and other places. The viceroys do not allow the erection of several factories in the same town, so that each factory has a kind of local monopoly. The factory at Hangkow employs 3,600 hands and produces fifty or sixty tons daily.

### Give the Best You Have.

Always give of the best that is in you. Feel responsibility towards yourself and your work. Never be content with a compromise with work. Give an employer the best that you have in you to give.—Belvedere Brooks.

### When We Have Parcels Post.

"Under separate cover, dearest pet, I send you ten million kisses. Ever thine, Orlando."—Puck.

## We Wish To Thank Our Friends and Patrons

For their liberal patronage during the year just past and assure them it was highly appreciated. We ask that you will continue to give us your patronage in the coming year 1913 and trust that it will be a happy and prosperous one for each and every one.

### St. Bernard Mining Company

Incorporated

W. R. COYLE, Manager Store

Earlington, Kentucky

## \$18.50 TO \$25. MEN'S SUITS AT \$13.95 THE SUIT

These suits have just been secured, and represent the closing out of all our Baltimore factory's winter stock. The models, fabrics and colorings are the newest and very latest. There is not one among them but what would be considered a 'pick-up' by an expert tailor. They are yours to select from while they last

At \$13.95 the Suit

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE

### Strouse & Bros

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

### Not So Bad.

Since 1825 the clothing of men has grown simpler and simpler, and if the course of evolution has taken away from the picturequeness of the crowd, it has added to the dignity of the man.

### Romantic Ancient Mariners.

Among the ancient mariners the wildest superstitions were rife, but their beliefs in the existence of enchanted spots, such as the siren island of Salypso or of those islets which Sinbad likened to the Gardens of Paradise, were more picturesque and romantic than the gloomy and prosaic imaginings which occupy the mind of the modern seaman.

### Must Have Imagination.

Life in the country may be one of the richest on earth, but it may also be one of the poorest. If the great book of nature be open to the eye of him who resides there, and illumined with the light of heaven, from his little knoll he can see, and enjoy all the glory of the world; but if he sees in nature only the potato field which gives him food, then is this golden vein closed for him, and he himself stands like the potato plant, fast rooted in the earth.

### Power of England's Primates.

The archbishop of Canterbury is "primate of all England." He is endowed with the right to grant special licenses to marry and also appoints notaries public. It is he who grants dispensations to clerks of the church to hold more than one benefice, subject to certain restrictions imposed by statute in recent years. The archbishop ranks as the first peer of the realm after the princes of the royal blood, and has the right to crown the sovereign, and to other secular prerogatives.

### No Need for Fear.

On one occasion when General Jackson was sailing down Chesapeake bay in an old steamboat the waves were running high, and an elderly gentleman present expressed some concern. "You are uneasy," said the general to him; "you never sailed with me before, I see."—Parton's Life of Jackson.

### When We Have Parcels Post.

"Under separate cover, dearest pet, I send you ten million kisses. Ever thine, Orlando."—Puck.

### Strayed or Stolen.

Left on Dec. 19th a white and red speckled cow, with jersey ring around the mouth. No markings with the exception of the horns, which the hulla having been knocked off, but the path growing out again left them rough and blunt at the ends, one being slightly longer than the other. Weighs between 800 1000 pounds. In good condition and a very large bag. Liberal reward to anyone returning the cow to BRASHER JACKSON. Earlington, Ky.

### Spiritual Insulation.

Many a man, who is now thrilled with the currents of the life of this modern age freely passing through him, is in danger of moral disaster, through defective spiritual insulation. Are the wires of your ambition well wrapped around with the insulating material of prayer and faith and love?—Zion's Herald.

### Whistles for the Deaf.

Every deaf person should carry a whistle. If the family make it an invariable rule for some one to appear in answer to the whistle the one afflicted with deafness will be pleased with the result. It will prevent useless calling and save many steps. It has been tried and found most satisfactory.



# The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
J. E. PAWORTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of  
Kentucky Press Association  
and  
Second District Publishers League

Branch Office in Ben Slaton's Office, Next Door to Postoffice, Madisonville, Kentucky, Phone No. 24-2 Rings—MISS AILEEN DAVIS, Mgr.

Telephone 47

## Advertising Rates

Display Advertisements,  
single issue 15c per inch  
Locals and Inside Pages,  
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Resolutions and Cards of  
Thanks 5c per line  
Obituary Poetry 5c per line  
Slight reductions on time  
contract display advertise-  
ments. Also locals that run  
several months without charge

Entered at the Earlington  
Post Office as Second Class  
Matter.

Tuesday, December 24, 1912

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Willis Rudd as a candidate for Sheriff of Hopkins county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce A. C. Byrum as a candidate for jailor for Hopkins county subject to action of the Democrat Party.

We are authorized to announce Cass L. Walker as a candidate for School Superintendent, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce J. E. Arnold as a candidate for County Court Clerk, of Hopkins county, subject to the action, of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce ROY S. WILSON as a candidate for the Legislature for Hopkins county, subject to the democratic primary August, 1913.

We are authorized to announce R. B. Bradley as a candidate for reelection as County Judge, subject to the action Democratic primary.

## The Parcels Post.

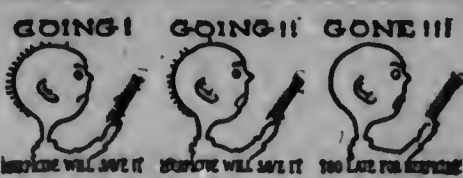
Tomorrow the new parcels post system will begin operation from the Earlington and some 61,000 other postoffices in the United States, including Barnsley and Madisonville, and packages up to eleven pounds weight, of most everything on earth, may be dumped on the poor postmaster

for delivery at the homes of our distant friends. The distances range from rural route and city delivery to the "eighth zone" over 1800 miles, and this price per first pound from 5 cents to 12 cents. Thus a pound of merchandise may be sent for 12 cents to a friend in our Far Eastern possessions and the charge for that distance would be 12 cents also for each additional pound. In this new postal service we are following England, Germany, Belgium, Japan, Mexico, Australia, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, China, Chili and other countries. It's a big stunt to put on all in one day, all over his big country, but your Uncle Sam can do it and everybody will be—parcels-posting in a very short time.

## The Popular Vote.

It will not be forgotten that Gov. Wilson was a minority candidate in the late election that sends him to the White House, and attention is being called to this fact with the suggestion that there seems to be "no overpowering call for Wilson to tear things up." Wilson was first, Roosevelt second and Taft third, in the popular vote. Wilson leads Roosevelt by 2,184,400 votes, but the total count for Roosevelt and

Taft combined is 1,305,030 votes more than were cast for Wilson. Yet the united vote of the Taft and Roosevelt forces was 69,224 less than was cast four years ago for Taft. Wilson's total vote for President was 104,919 below the vote cast for Bryan in 1908. The total vote cast this year, —15,041,655— is only 150,068 larger than the whole vote cast four years ago, in spite of the fact that two new states, Arizona, and New Mexico, have been added to the Union, and women have voted in California and Washington. The Socialist vote has increased over 100 per cent and the prohibition vote decreased about 20 per cent. With these conflicting forces in the country and a hungry Congress on his hands it is predicted that President Wilson will have troubles of his own.



## IT IS EASIER TO SAVE THE HAIR—

YOU HAVE THAN TO GROW NEW

The tendency to put off until tomorrow what we should do today accounts for most of the bald heads we see in the front row. Newbro's Herpicide stops falling hair and prevents baldness. The dandruff germ is destroyed by its use and a condition of health maintained in the hair and scalp. Nearly everyone has hair trouble of some description which Herpicide will always correct. Don't wait until it is too late. It is conceded to be the standard hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best Hair Dressers and Barbers. One dollar size bottles sold by us under an absolute guarantee.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated,  
Drug Department, Special Agents

## Bible School Of Christien Church Classes Successful Year.

The annual reports were read in the Bible School of the Christian Church Sunday morning showing it to be one of the successful institutions of the city. During the year there were 7,934 pupils present, a weekly average of 152. The contributions

Accept our best wishes for the coming New year and our thanks for the appreciations and many favors shown in the past and we will ever strive to merit a share of your friendship and patronage by the route of honest and fair dealing.

## Grand Leader

M. Kohlman

Madisonville, - - - Kentucky

amounted to \$814.17 an average of \$0.04 per Sunday.

This is a creditable increase over the year 1911 and indicates splendid leadership and intelligent effort on the part of everyone concerned.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and the following were elected. Superintendent, F. D. Rash, First Assistant, H. D. Coward, Second Assistant, E. J. Phillips, Sec. and Treas. W. L. Phillips, Assistant, Edgar Arnold, Musical Director, W. W. Wright, Pianist, Mrs. W. R. Coyle and Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rash had planned to tender the school a reception tonight but owing to the death of Dr. Mothershead it has been indefinitely postponed.

The outlook for the coming year for this growing school is very promising.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00

When We Have Parcels Post. "Under separate cover, dearest pet, I send you ten million kisses. Ever thine, Orlando."—Puck.

## Death Of Mrs. Oscar Underwood.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood passed to her eternal home Sunday December 29th. After months of suffering the death angles claim the beloved woman and took her from this life of pain. The deceased is well known in Earlington and is known to number her friends by her acquaintances. She had suffered from tuberculosis for months and the end was expected although came as a shock to her family. Interment will take place at Kelley's Ky., Tuesday morning. She is survived by a husband.

The many friends of the deceased extend sympathy to the family, in their hour of sorrow.

## School Opens Jan. 2, 1913

On account of the death Dr. Mothershead, the father of Miss Mothershead, School will not open until Thursday Jan. 2. Parents please take notice and have pupils on hand at that time.

C. E. DUDLEY,  
Principal.

When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers.

Dance At The Postime Club a Success. The Elks of Earlington who have recently organized a club to be known as the Postime Club, gave their opening dance last Friday evening.

The officers of the club acting as committee are arranging the program which proved to be a grand success. The guests present enjoyed dancing until very late when the refreshments which had been prepared by the committee were turned over to three of the most charming young ladies, Misses Dot Bean, Laura Fenwick and Francis Mackelfrick, who daintily served the courses in a delightful manner and this proved to be an appreciated addition to the pleasures of the evening. Music was furnished by Walker and Ray and all know this is hard to beat when it comes to good music. Under the direction of this splendid committee we all hope to have many other such privileges of enjoying these pleasant evenings in the near future.

The out of town guests were Misses Violet Owen, Hopkinsville, Blanche Lebkuecher, Nashville, Hattie Vaughn, Sebore, Annie Louise Deeds, Elkton, Mamie Sulder, Louisville, Louise Montgomery, Salem, Ohio, Bess Steward, Madisonville, Fay Bell, Evansville, Annie Lehey, Howell, Ind.

Messrs: Harry Pool, Tom Kelly, Will Owen, Hopkinsville; Julius Smith, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

A man who serves his employer faithfully and loyally and whose work builds up a great business for his employer owes nothing to the employer when he leaves the service, but the employer on the other hand owes a debt of gratitude he can never pay.

I knew a young man whose talents and untiring energy built up a great business for a man without ability—a man devoid of intelligence—and when that old employee became interested in other business, the poor fool he had made rich said "Why, I fed him for years." He forgets the nights and days of toil—the hard struggles a subordinate was making for him—he forgets the loyalty and self-sacrifices made. A gentleman, or man with an ounce of brains always appreciates the man who made his business, a success, and at least tried to make him respectable.

# Muslin Underwear Sale

## THREE DAYS ONLY

Saturday January 4, Monday and Tuesday January 6 and 7

We have just received our Spring Shipment of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Muslin Underwear. Our 3 days display will offer you some very attractive styles and prices that will save you money.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4th 6th and 7th we will offer some very fashionable underwear at a reduction of 10 to 25 per cent on the dollar.

25c Corset Cov. .... 19c  
50c Corset Cov. .... 39c  
75c Corset Cov. .... 49c  
1.00 Corset Cov. .... 79c  
1.25 Corset Cov. .... 98c

15c Children's Drawers .... 05c  
25c Misses' Drawers .... 19c  
25c Ladies' Drawers .... 19c  
50c Ladies' Drawers .... 39c  
1.00 Ladies' Drawers .... 79c

1.25 Princes Slips .... 98c  
1.50 Princes Slips .... 1.19  
2.00 Princes Slips .... 1.49  
2.50 Princes Slips .... 1.98  
3.00 Princes Slips .... 2.49

50c Ladies' Shirts .... 39c  
75c Ladies' Shirts .... 49c  
1.00 Ladies' Shirts .... 79c  
1.25 Ladies' Shirts .... 98c  
1.50 Ladies' Shirts .... 1.19  
2.00 Ladies' Shirts .... 1.49  
2.50 Ladies' Shirts .... 1.98

50c Ladies' Gowns .... 39c  
1.00 Ladies' Gowns .... 79c  
1.50 Ladies' Gowns .... 1.19  
2.00 Ladies' Gowns .... 1.49  
2.50 Ladies' Gowns .... 1.98  
3.00 Ladies' Gowns .... 2.49  
3.50 Ladies' Gowns .... 2.98

Nothing Reserved in Muslin Underwear, Every Garment Reduced. Call and look for yourself and see what a saving we have for you. We also include in this underwear sale about 65 Ladies' White and Fancy Waists, sizes from 34 to 44, slightly soiled at a very big Reduction. 9 Ladies' Flannel Shirts at the Same Reduction. Remember the date, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Jan 4th, 6th and 7th.

# Barnes, Cowand & Co.

Incorporated.



The man who whispers down a well  
About the things he has to sell  
Will never reap a crop of dollars  
Like he who climbs a tree and  
"hollers."

## News of the Town

Master Evans Peyton, of Evansville who has been visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peyton, of this city returned home Monday.

Miss Lucy Fawcett, of Madisonville who has been confined to her home for some time is able to be out and was at her desk in the Bee office yesterday.

Miss Alleen Davis, spent a few days last week in Louisville with friends.

Bert Riley, of Louisville and Central city was a visitor in the city last week.

Miss Anna Deal Bramwell, of Nashville is visiting Miss Kathleen Spillman.

Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield, spent Friday in Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daves, of Evansville, spent Christmas week in the city with relatives.

Paul T. King, spent Sunday in Madisonville.

Will Owen, Tom Kelly and Harry Poole, of Hopkinsville were in town Friday night.

Miss Mamie Sulder, of Louisville was in the city a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. J. H. Sisk and children, spent Christmas week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin of Nashville, Tenn.

J. H. Sisk, was in Nashville Sunday.

Wanted 2 good solicitors for Earlington good money to right party apply at Bee office.

Miss Blanch Lubkuecher, of Nashville was the guest of Miss Margaret Mitchell for the dance Friday evening.

Percy Stewart, visited friends in Hopkinsville Saturday and Sunday. Miss Margaret Gordon, of Nashville, spent last week with Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield.

Miss Elizabeth Nisbet, of Madisonville, spent last week with Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield.

LOST—Between the School Building and the Kellroy Property a gold watch. Finder Please return to Bee office and receive Reward.

Mrs. W. C. Brannon, of Christian county, who spent several days with her parents in the city last week, returned home Friday morning.

Several of the ladies of this city were in Madisonville Friday afternoon to attend the matinee of the "White Squaw" at the Morton's Theatre.

Mrs. Williams, of Nashville Tenn., spent several days last week in the city with the family of Dr. E. A. Davis.

Reuben Miles, who was hurt in a wreck at Atkinson Junction several months ago was compelled to have one of his legs amputated. Dr. Paul Ennes of Nashville, Tenn. was down to see Miles a few weeks ago and then thought that the operation would be necessary. Mr. Miles is resting very well at this time and his friends hope for his speedy recovery.

T. J. Stevens, of Hanson was in the city Saturday visiting friends.

Robert Towery, of Shady Grove, Ky. is in the city visiting the family of Kenny Tucker. Mr. Towery was a caller at the Bee office Friday.

Miss Annie Lehey, of Howell, was the charming guest of Mrs. Elsie Cline for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, of Henderson, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jess Greer.

holidays with her father. M. Hanna Sr. returned to her home in Nashville Friday.

Jim Maloney, was in Hopkinsville Thursday night for the dance.

J. Ivan Springfield, attended the dance at Sebree Thursday night.

Guy Forrester, spent the week end with friends in Hartford.

Mrs. W. H. Whitford attended the matinee of "The White Squaw" at Madisonville Friday night.

Paul Moore Jr., was in Madisonville Friday.

Newman Whitford attended "The White Squaw" at the Garrick Theatre Friday.

Miss Hattie Vaughan, of Sebree was in town Friday night, the guest of Miss Mitchell for the dance.

Miss Alma Hanna, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. Mart Whitford, who spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jane Whitford, left for their home in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday night.

Roy Parker, was in Evansville Tuesday.

Miss Deeds, of Ekton, was the guest of Miss Margaret Mitchell for the Christmas dance.

Charlie Darragh, spent Christmas with his mother in Chicago.

Hal Thompson, visited his parents in Shawneetown during Christmas.

Clyde Thompson, who is working at Bakers Tenn., was home Wednesday.

H. R. McCreary, spent the holidays with his family.

H. H. Vaughn, attended the dance at Sebree Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, attended the W. O. W. dance in Hopkinsville Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Vaughan, visited the Misses Vaughan in Sebree last week.

Miss Blanch Garthright, who has a position with the Bee, visited her mother in Sebree during the holidays.

Miss Lela Vaughan, visited friends in Hanson last week.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, visited Miss Hattie Vaughan in Sebree Thursday and attended the dance Thursday night.

There was no alarm of fire sounded during the holidays and when you consider the amount of fireworks that was fired off during that time it is a wonder that something did not catch on fire, but our Fire Laddies are always on the lookout and are ready at any time to be there with the goods.

G. O. McBrome of Madisonville was in the city yesterday on business and visited friends.

The Railroad Edition of the Bee will make its appearance some time during the next few months and will far exceed anything that was ever attempted in this line in the State.

Dr. W. P. Ross, of Madisonville was in the city yesterday afternoon on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, spent several days in Evansville last week with friends and shopping.

Mrs. Pauline Brooks and Miss Mary Hewlett, left yesterday morning for St. Louis, where they have accepted positions with one of the large Dry Goods Stores in that city.

A few arrests were made in the city during the Xmas holidays. It was one of the quietest weeks of the year.

Happy New Year to all the people of Earlington whose future is bright and can be made brighter if all men and women in the city will practice the Golden Rule. It is easy when you try it and when you try it you will like it better and better.

Miss Fay Bell, a very attractive young woman of Evansville, visited Mrs. Tom Coleman for the dance Friday evening.

## For Rent

Three good furnished rooms centrally located, will rent to gentlemen only.  
Apply at Bee Office.

# WE SHOW "THAT UNIVERSAL PROGRAM" THESE PICTURE PLAYS ARE AMAZINGLY VIVID No Stage Production Could Be More So

Have you ever seen such realistic effects in a stage production as you see in these picture plays.

They leave nothing to the imagination in the way of scenic effects. If they are laid in a wild canyon the play is enacted in one and the effects are the real thing. You know that—you see it in nearly all the picture plays. This coupled with the latest projecting machine and thrown on a Wonderful Mirror Screen certainly makes a Picture worth seeing.

## THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Is up to the minute. Our desire is to please and our motto is: Nothing too good for our patrons.

# That is the reason we show "THAT UNIVERSAL PROGRAM"

## 'Round The Roundhouse (By R. R. Ritter)

With the time creeping nigh when there are glad tidings and good cheer smeared 'round the roundhouse and other places of importance, I feel that I am expected to make some kind (or design if you like) of a spiel that will appeal to the railroad men on this special occasion, which as you all know, comes but once at a time.

For a starter I will say, I wish you all a merry existence and a happy career, or words to that effect, etc.

I heard another one of them say they could not tell Christmas from any other time. That's easy. Christmas nearly always comes in the vicinity (or neighborhood, if you desire) of the 25th of December, while any other time comes on the 18th of June.

Once again for the first time, I hope you all marry Christmas and are happy newly-weds.

The following deserves special attention:

Most especially do I wish a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

To the Master of Trains: He has spent most of his life transmitting and receiving by wire. He is everything his name implies. When it comes to the things that inspire.

To the Chief Dispatcher: How could he have the patience To endure the daily strife.

If he didn't have Edd Morrison. Who would gladden any life?

To the General Foreman: 'Tis he's often tired and worried. He is never, never, grim.

He's always there with his part. For business is business with him.

To the Chief Clerk: We're nothing more than actors And he's an expert at his role.

He's not large but we all remember. The small man harbors a wondrous soul.

To the Store Room Clerk: Often when he sits studying. With a look so solemn and grave; He's thinking of THEIR hours together.

At the dear old Mammoth Cave.

To the Stenographer: God of Hosts be with him yet, In all he experiences or happens to see;

Least he forget the girl he met In the sun-kissed hills of Tennessee.

Perhaps you have noticed the meter in the poetry, I haven't. It isn't there.

W. T. Drake, was in Nashville last week.

C. W. Wilkins, has been working at Earlington a few days.

General foreman Salmon was on the M. H. & E. R. R. last week.

The only difference between an Arkansan and a shop-track man, is that the shop-track man does not live in Arkansas. Do you get me?

It is rumored that one of the hostler boys, "Ned" Ryan, has made application for the position of

artist model. He wrote to C. H. Gibson and Harrison Fisher, the American Beauty artists. He thinks he will make a good model as he stand still so long. It has long been conceded that he is the model of beauty. Some of the boys think he looks like Venus but I think he looks more like Apollo. Considering all the fine looking men of Kentucky, he is second to McEfee, not including myself.

Fireman Bracket is laying off sick. Fireman Sam Harris was in Howell Sunday.

Henry Pilkinton and W. A. Hardy, went to Madisonville last week to see "Forty-five minutes from Broadway." Yes, they had to walk back but they saw all the show. "Pilk" says he went over to purchase some presents and that there is nothing so fatiguing as a little walk of about five miles. Hardy said he didn't know there was going to be any show until after he got over. He said he had read Ben Hur through, so many times that he didn't know how he could bear to look at the pictures which were shown at this place on the aforesaid night.

Pinkney Willis, has returned from a visit to Bakers, Tenn.

I am having a great deal of trouble with this column. W. A. Hardy has been accused of writing it but since he has left here, G. M. Armstrong and W. H. Pilkington are claiming the dishonor. They will soon discontinue as I have written to Sears Roebuck & Co., and the Morton's Gap Canning Co. for prices on a copyright. "Tipsey" Foster tried to sell me a copyright that was used before the war but I could not take it, as there is nothing too good for our readers, except next weeks issue.

"Gost" Simons is laying off sick. W. O. Carnahan is laying off a few days.

## Pale Faces

Pale-faced, weak, and shaky women—who suffer every day with womanly weakness—need the help of a gentle tonic, with a building action on the womanly system. If you are weak—you need Cardui, the woman's tonic, because Cardui will act directly on the cause of your trouble. Cardui has a record of more than 50 years of success. It must be good.

## E 60 Take CARDUI

### The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Effie Graham, of Willard, Ky., says: "I was so weak I could hardly go. I suffered, nearly every month, for 3 years. When I began to take Cardui, my back hurt awfully. I only weighed 99 pounds. Not long after, I weighed 115. Now, I do all my work, and am in good health." Begin taking Cardui, today.

## New Years Greetings

We desire to thank our friends and patrons who have helped so liberally to make the year 1912 a prosperous one for us and ask a continuation of their patronage for the coming year 1913. Wishing you one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

## Planters Bank of Mortons Gap

G. E. HENRY, Cashier

Mortons Gap, Ky. Kentucky

## TO THE PEOPLE OF MORTONS GAP AND VICINITY

We wish to extend to you our hearty thanks for the liberal patronage you have accorded us during the year 1912 and ask a continuation of the same for 1913.

We trust the New Year will be a happy and prosperous for each of you.

Yours truly,

## St. Bernarn Mining Co.

Incorporated

H. L. BROWNING, Manager Store

Mortons Gap, Kentucky

H. A. Magenheimer layed off a days ago.

Rev. H. J. Brazelton called on the boys last week.

F. P. Giannini, Jr., was in town Sunday.

Car repairer, J. A. Taylor had the lucky number and got another ham at the Princess theatre last week. He is contemplating opening up a grocery if he gets another one.

Engineer Elmo Shaver, of the M. H. & E. is in town to spend the holidays.

One of the boys solved the Christmas gift problem by giving himself. He said he didn't know of anything that looked better or was more useful than himself. The boys took a vote on it and it was carried in the opposite direction by a unanimous vote.

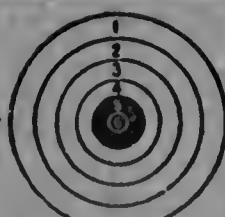
Hansbrough Ford, went to Evansville last week and came back.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLARS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS WITH SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHURCH

Sermon by Rev. Brazelton and Excellent Musical Numbers Rendered

Christmas services were held by the Sir Knights of St. Bernard Commandery, Knights Templar, Christmas morning at the Christian Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. J. Brazelton, who has but recently become a Mason. The program was most interesting and appropriate and contained some delightful musical numbers, including a solo by Miss Irene Coyle, a male quartette by Sir Knights Kash, McCree, Phillips and Browning, and an instrumental trio by Messrs Ellsworth, Miller and Ben Evans. The Templars met at their saylun and marched to the church in full dress uniform. It is a beautiful annual custom, that of celebrating with special religious services the birth of Christ, by this Christian order of Knighthood, and St. Bernard Commandery has observed this custom for a number of years.

## The Stomach Is the Target



Aim to make that strong—and digestion good—and you will keep well! No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With stomach disordered a train of diseases follow.

### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes the stomach healthy, the liver active and the blood pure. Made from forest roots, and extracted without the use of alcohol. Sold by druggists, in liquid form at \$1.00 per bottle for over 40 years, giving general satisfaction.

If you prefer tablets as modified by R. V. Pierce, M.D., these can be had of medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps.



## APPROVES RULES FOR PARCEL POST

Postmaster General Issues Regulations Governing System.

### WHAT MAY BE SENT BY MAIL

Gives American People Opportunity to Send Farm and Factory Products by Mail From and to Any Point in United States.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has just approved the regulations which cover in detail the articles which may or may not be sent by parcel post. These regulations are now being turned off at the government printing office on a "rush order" and they will be distributed as rapidly as possible. The rules as to what can be sent and what cannot be sent and the instructions for the preparation of mailable articles with other "official advice" are given here as they have just been prepared by the postoffice department in Washington.

The minimum rate will be five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound to any point not exceeding fifty miles from the office of mailing; the local rate, which is five cents for the first pound and one cent for additional pound, applies to all parcels the delivery of which does not involve their transportation on railway lines. The rates increase for each successive one of the eight zones, the maximum rate being twelve cents a pound, which will carry a parcel across the continent or to any of our possessions. Parcels will be limited to eleven pounds in weight and six feet in length and girth combined.

#### Mailable Perishable Articles.

Butter, lard and perishable articles such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries and articles of a similar nature that decay quickly, when so packed or wrapped as to prevent damage to other mail matter, will be accepted for local delivery either at the office of mailing or on any rural route starting therefrom. When inclosed in an inner cover and a strong outer cover of wood, metal, heavy corrugated pasteboard or other suitable material and wrapped so that nothing can escape from the package, they will be accepted for mailing to any offices within the first zone or within a radius of 50 miles. Butter, lard, or any greasy or oily substance intended for delivery at offices beyond the first zone must be suitably packed. Vegetables and fruit that do not decay quickly will be accepted for mailing to any zone if packed so as to prevent damage to other mail matter. Eggs will be accepted for local delivery when securely packed in a basket or other container. Eggs will be accepted for mailing regardless of distance when each egg is wrapped separately and packed in a container.

There is no restriction on salted, dried, smoked or cured meats and other meat products, but fresh meat in any form will be transported only within the first zone.

Parcels containing perishable articles must be marked "PERISHABLE" and articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing.

#### Manufactured Articles.

Manufacturers or dealers intending to transmit articles in considerable quantities are asked to submit to the postmaster for approval a specimen parcel showing the manner of packing.

When sharp pointed instruments are offered for mailing, the points must be capped or encased. Blades must be bound so that they will remain attached to each other or within their handles or sockets.

In Powders, pepper, snuff, or other similar powders not explosive, or any similar pulverized dry substance, not poisonous, may be sent when inclosed in cases made of metal, wood or other material to render impossible the escape of any of the contents. Flour of all kinds must be put up in such manner as to prevent the package breaking or the flour being scattered in the mails.

Queen Bees and Nursery Stock. Queen bees, live insects, and dried reptiles may be mailed in accordance with the regulations that now apply to other classes of mail.

Seeds of fruit, nursery stock, and all other plant products for preparation may be mailed under the same conditions.

#### Confectionery and Soap.

Candies, confectionery, yeast cakes, soap in hard cakes, etc., must be inclosed in boxes and so wrapped as to prevent injury to other mail matter.

Sealed original packages of proprietary articles, such as soaps, tobacco, pills, tablets, etc., put up in fixed quantities by the manufacturer, and not in themselves unmailable, will be accepted for mailing when properly wrapped.

#### Millinery.

Fragile articles, such as millinery, toys, musical instruments, etc., and articles consisting wholly or in part of glass, or contained in glass, must be securely packed and the parcel stamped or labeled "FRAGILE."

#### Unmailable Matter.

The following matter is declared unmailable by law:

Matter manifestly obscene, lewd, or lascivious; articles intended for preventing conception; articles intended

for indecent or immoral purposes; all matter otherwise mailable by law, the outside cover or wrapper of which bears and delineates or language of a libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character. All such matter, when deposited in a post office or found in the mails, shall be withdrawn and sent to the divisions of dead letters.

Intoxicants, Poisons and Inflammable Materials.

Spirituuous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquors of any kind; poisons of every kind, and articles and compositions containing poison, poisonous animals, insects and reptiles; explosives of every kind; inflammable materials (which are held to include matches, kerosene oil, gasoline, naphtha, benzine, turpentine, denatured alcohol, etc.), infernal machines, and mechanical, chemical or other devices or compositions which may ignite or explode; disease germs or scabs, and other natural or artificial articles, compositions or materials of whatever kind which may kill, or in any wise injure another or damage the mail or other property.

#### Pistols, Animals and Birds.

Pistols or revolvers, whether in detached parts or otherwise; live or dead (and not stuffed) animals, birds, or poultry, except as elsewhere provided; raw hides or pelts, furs, or any article having a bad odor will not be admitted to the mails.

#### Treatment of Undeliverable Parcels.

Perishable matter will be delivered as promptly as possible, but if such matter cannot be delivered and becomes offensive and injurious to health, postmasters may destroy it, or the injurious or offensive portions thereof.

Undeliverable perishable matter which in its nature does not become offensive or injurious to health may be delivered by postmasters to the proper local municipal authority to be distributed to hospitals, asylums or other charitable or reformatory institutions. If there is no such municipal authority, the matter may be delivered to any charitable institution or organization making application therefor. If no application is made, the matter will be destroyed at the expiration of two weeks.

#### Parcels Improperly Packed.

Postmasters will refuse to receive for mailing parcels not properly inclosed or packed for safe shipment. When parcels on which the postage is wholly unpaid or insufficiently prepaid is deposited for local delivery and the sender is unknown, notice of detention need not be sent but such matter will be delivered and the deficient postage collected from the addressee by the carrier. If the addressee refuses to pay the postage the matter will be sent to the Division of Dead Letters.

#### Insurance on Parcels.

A mailable parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may be insured against loss in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed \$50, on payment of a fee of ten cents in parcel post stamps, such stamps to be affixed.

When a parcel is insured, the sender will be given a receipt showing the office and date of mailing and number of the parcel.

When a return receipt is desired by the sender of an insured parcel the postmaster at the mailing office will note the request on the margin of the insurance tag, and the postmaster at the office of address will obtain from the addressee a receipt and mail it to the sender.

The liability for indemnity shall cease when delivery has been effected.

#### Forwarding of Parcels.

Parcels may be remailed or forwarded on the payment of additional postage at the rate, which would be chargeable if they were originally mailed at the forwarding office, in which case the necessary stamps will be affixed by the forwarding postmaster. Payment must be made every time the parcel is forwarded.

#### Preparation for Mailing.

Parcels must be prepared for mailing in such manner that the contents can be easily examined. A parcel will not be accepted for mailing unless it bears the name and address of the sender preceded by the word "From."

In addition to the name and address of the sender, which is required, it will be permissible to write or print on the covering of a parcel, or on a tag or label attached to it, the occupation of the sender, and to indicate in a small space by means of marks, letters, numbers, names or other brief description, the character of the parcel, but ample space must be left on the address side for the full address in legible characters and for the necessary postage stamps. Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the like, may be placed on the covering of the parcel in such manner as not to interfere with the address.

#### Distinctive Stamps.

The law requires that the postage on all matter must be prepaid by distinctive parcel post stamps affixed. Postmasters cannot receive for mailing parcels that do not bear such stamps.

Parcel post stamps are not valid for the payment of postage on matter of the first, second, and third classes, and when used for that purpose, the matter to which they are affixed shall be treated as "Held for postage."

#### Maps and Guides.

Parcel post maps, with accompanying guides, are to be sold to the public at their cost, 75 cents, through the chief clerk of the post office department. In ordering maps, care should be taken to specify the post office from which the postage rates are to be determined.

## FIXING RATES UNDER PARCEL POST SYSTEM

Government Goes Into Business of Transmitting Merchandise Through the Mails.

### NEW LAW FULLY EXPLAINED

Country Divided Into Zones and Units for Purpose of Fixing Charges for Carriage—No Package Weighing More Than Eleven Pounds Is Mailable—Anything Properly Wrapped Which Will Not Injure Other Mail May Be Sent.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

With the coming of the New Year the United States government will enter into a new field of enterprise—the transmittal of merchandise by what is known as the parcel post. For years there has been a demand for such a system of inexpensive transmittal of packages. The camps of favor and disfavor of the parcel post scheme have been about equally divided. Finally at the last session of congress a bill was passed which will put the plan into operation, but only it must be said in little more than an experimental way.

It is the intention of Uncle Sam to move rather slowly in the parcel post matter. He wants to find how popular it will be, how much it will cost the government, and whether there is to be a profit or loss at the end of each year. If it is found that the plan is successful from the point of view of the people, which means the government also, the parcel post will be extended until finally it reaches the proportions which its proponents say they believe it is destined to assume.

#### Zone System Explained.

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands upon thousands of inquiries have been made of the postmaster general as to just what the parcel post will mean to the people. It was the law of congress establishing the system which made provision for a division of the country into zones and into 35,000 units which are to be used as centers in describing the circles which mark the boundaries of the zones. There has been no clear understanding, apparently, of this zone system, but really it is a very simple matter.

The accompanying map shows the country divided into zones from the unit in which Washington is situated, as the center. Accompanying the map is a table showing the rate of postage per pound for parcels from Washington to places within all the zones.

Each unit contains an area, thirty miles square. Now each unit is a center from which the zones are drawn and so every unit in the country no matter where it is situated will have zones drawn from it just exactly as Washington has them drawn from it. For instance, take Keokuk, Ia., which is in a unit in the fifth zone. From that will be drawn circles exactly as they are drawn from Washington and they will be numbered from Keokuk as number one, just as they are numbered from Washington as number one. Of course, however, Zone Six will have a different geographical position as related to Keokuk than it has as related to Washington, but as the radius of the circles drawn from Keokuk is the same length as the radius of the circles drawn from Washington, Keokuk's Zone Six will be just as far from its center as Washington's Zone Six is.

#### How Rates Are Fixed.

It can be seen from this readily enough that the postal rates from Washington to its particular zone will be the same as the postal rates from Keokuk to its particular zones. Each unit being about thirty miles square will of course contain in most cases a number of postoffices, but each office in the same unit is considered as being the center of the circles from

## RATES OF POSTAGE

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent for each ounce or fraction of an ounce, regardless of distance. Parcels weighing more than four ounces are mailable at the pound rate, as shown by the following table, and when mailed at this rate any fraction of a pound is considered a full pound.

	1st zone	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
Wt. Lbs.	Local rate.	Zone rate.	zone rate.	zone rate.	zone rate.	zone rate.	zone rate.	zone rate.
1	\$.05	\$.05	\$.06	\$.07	\$.08	\$.09	\$.10	\$.11
2	.06	.08	.10	.12	.14	.16	.19	.21
3	.07	.11	.14	.17	.20	.23	.28	.31
4	.08	.14	.18	.22	.26	.30	.37	.41
5	.09	.17	.22	.27	.32	.37	.46	.51
6	.10	.20	.26	.32	.38	.44	.55	.61
7	.11	.23	.30	.37	.44	.51	.64	.71
8	.12	.26	.34	.42	.50	.58	.73	.81
9	.13	.29	.38	.47	.56	.65	.82	.91
10	.14	.32	.42	.52	.62	.72	.91	1.01
11	.15	.35	.46	.57	.68	.79	1.00	1.11

\*For a full explanation of the rates of postage in the First Zone see the Parcel Post Guide.

which the zones are drawn. The rates of postage are fixed from the unit in which the sending postoffice is situated, but the price to every place in any zone is just the same. To illustrate, it will cost exactly the same amount to send a parcel from Washington to Erie, Pa., that it costs to send it to Atlanta, Ga., because Erie and Atlanta with reference to Washington are situated in the fourth zone. The rates therefore are fixed from the unit in which the postoffice is located, but they are the same from that office to any point in any one zone.

It will be seen by reference to the table of rates of postage that it will cost more per pound to send a package a long distance than it does to send it a short distance. The rate increases for a package weighing one pound at the rate of one cent for each zone. No package weighing more than 11 pounds can be sent under the new parcel post law. It should be said right here that on the long hauls the parcel post may not be able to compete with the express companies, but that on shorter hauls it can so compete. It was the expressed desire of the legislators and of the postoffice officials that the parcel post system should be made of particular use to persons having farm and factory products to transmit to customers. It is probable that producers must study the rates of postage and the convenience of transmittal and compare them with the cost and convenience under present methods before individually a man can determine whether he is to profit or not by the change. Then there is another thing to be considered and which only can be known definitely when fuller regulations have been made to specify exactly what kind of things can be sent by parcel post. It can be said in a general way that anything can be sent which is properly wrapped and which will not injure other mail matter with which it may come in contact.

#### Copy Foreign Countries.

It is probable that the government will adopt a means of transportation for certain kinds of its merchandise much like those which have been adopted in parcel post countries abroad. What the English call hamper, basket-like arrangements, probably will be adopted, and as these can be kept separate from the ordinary mail matter it is believed that the regulations as finally adopted will allow the sending of eggs, butter, dressed poultry, live poultry, honey, fruit, and other products of the country.

The 11-pound limit for a single package may work at first against any very extended use of the parcel post for some of the articles which have been named. Of course, more weight can be sent if it is sent in different parcels, but the cost in that case would be heavier because the increase per pound on a single package is not great up to 11 pounds, and probably it would increase at no greater rate if the government were to raise the limit of weight which is now fixed. To make it simpler, it will cost more to send two packages of 11 pounds than it would to send one package of 22 pounds if the government eventually should allow a heavy

er single package to be carried and should charge in proportion just what it does now for one package of 11 pounds weight.

Every postmaster in the United States will have a parcel post map like the one which is here reproduced except that the zone lines will be shown with the unit of his postoffice as a center. All that a postmaster will have to do when a parcel is presented for transportation is to find out in what zone the destination of the package lies. His table will show him instantly the rate per pound from the unit in which his postoffice lies to the zone of the package's destination, the price as has been explained before, to every postoffice in any one zone being the same. The parcel post will take nothing but fourth-class matter. Printed matter is still in the third-class designation. Therefore books cannot be sent by the parcel post system. This the postoffice authorities seem to think is in a way unjust and may work a hardship. It may be that in the future the law will be changed so as to include all printed matter. It seems to be certain that an attempt will be made to bring about this change as speedily as possible.

#### Must Bear Stamp.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has ordered that postmasters be advised that parcel post packages cannot be accepted for mailing unless they bear a distinctive parcel post stamp and have attached to them the return card of the sender. A series of distinctive stamps is now in course of preparation for this class of mail as required by the law creating the parcel post system. Consignments of these stamps will be ready for shipment to all postoffices in ample time for the establishment of the new system on New Year's day.

The postoffice department has given instruction to every postmaster in the country to enlighten his patrons as much as possible on the general subject of the parcel post and especially on the use of the special stamps and the necessary attachment of the return card. The law requires that all fourth-class matter mailed after January 1, 1913, without parcel post stamps attached shall be treated as "Held for postage" matter. Parcel post packages will be mailable only at postoffices, branch postoffices, lettered and local named stations, and such numbered stations as may be designated by the postmasters.

It has been announced by Postmaster General Hitchcock that nearly 70,000 scales will be required for use in the parcel post system which is to go into effect January 1st. He has accordingly authorized the issuance of bids for that number. Two hundred of the largest postoffices and their branches will be supplied with automatic springless scales. The next class of offices, numbering about 10,000, will be given high grade beam scale, while the four class offices, numbering about 55,000, will be furnished with the heat spring balances obtainable, each having a capacity for twenty pounds. These scales will be used by postmasters to determine the amount of postage required on parcel post packages. The fact that many of the postoffices of the country are

now furnished with scales of a limited capacity makes it necessary for the postmaster general to make this large purchase of scales capable of taking care of the parcel post business. It is understood that this will be the largest single order ever placed for scales.

#### Rate on Seeds Not Affected.

It should be said that the act of congress which puts a parcel post plan into operation does not in any way effect the postage rate on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants as fixed by section 482 of the postal laws and regulations.

The classification of articles mailable as well as the weight limit, the rates of postage, zone or zones and other conditions of mailability under the act of congress, if the postmaster general shall find on experience "that they or any of them are such as to prevent the shipment of articles desirable, or shall permanently render the cost of the service greater than the receipts of the revenue therefrom," he is hereby authorized, subject to the consent of the interstate commerce commission after investigation, to reform from time to time such classification, weight limit, rates, zone or zones or conditions, in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof.

Through many years different members of the house and senate have been interested in promoting parcel post legislation. Among the men most active in securing the legislation which soon is to go into effect as law are Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Representatives David J. Lewis of Maryland and William Sulzer of New York, who has just been elected governor of that state.

To ascertain conditions surrounding the establishment of the parcel post system in places differing widely in size, climate and industries, Postmaster General Hitchcock recently summoned to Washington, to confer with the special parcel post committee, the postmasters of five typical offices. They are William H. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.; Daniel T. Gerow, Jacksonville, Fla.; M. H. Joster, Wilmington, Del.; E. M. C. Quimby, Suffolk, Va., and Henry N. Bradley, Charlestown, W. Va.

#### Confer With Postmasters.

The postmasters of the five largest offices in the country have already appeared before the committee, so Pittsburg was represented as being a large first class office, though smaller than any of the greater five, and as being the center of a tremendous manufacturing area. The postmaster of Pittsburg reported that the board of trade of that city has a special parcel post committee, working toward bringing the consumer and producer nearer to each other by the new system. He also said that many of the merchants are planning to have their city deliveries made by parcel post.

Wilmington, Del., represented a large farming and manufacturing district, with its mail connections close with Philadelphia, one of the largest offices. Jacksonville is the largest office in Florida, and the outlet for all the mail of the state. It is peculiar in having a special increase of force in winter, the tourist season, and the postmaster said that it was expected that travelers would use the parcel post extensively in sending home five and ten-pound packages of fruit.

Suffolk, Va., and Charlestown, W. Va., are both very small second class offices, one in the tide-water district, with large truck interests; the other far inland, in an orchard country, with diversified farm products. The postmasters of both offices reported great interest in the parcel post, and said that they had continual inquiries regarding its scope.

From these postmasters the committee was able to glean a great amount of valuable information, which, added to that gained from the recent hearings in Maryland, puts it in a position to plan the details of the service to the greatest advantage of the producing farmer.

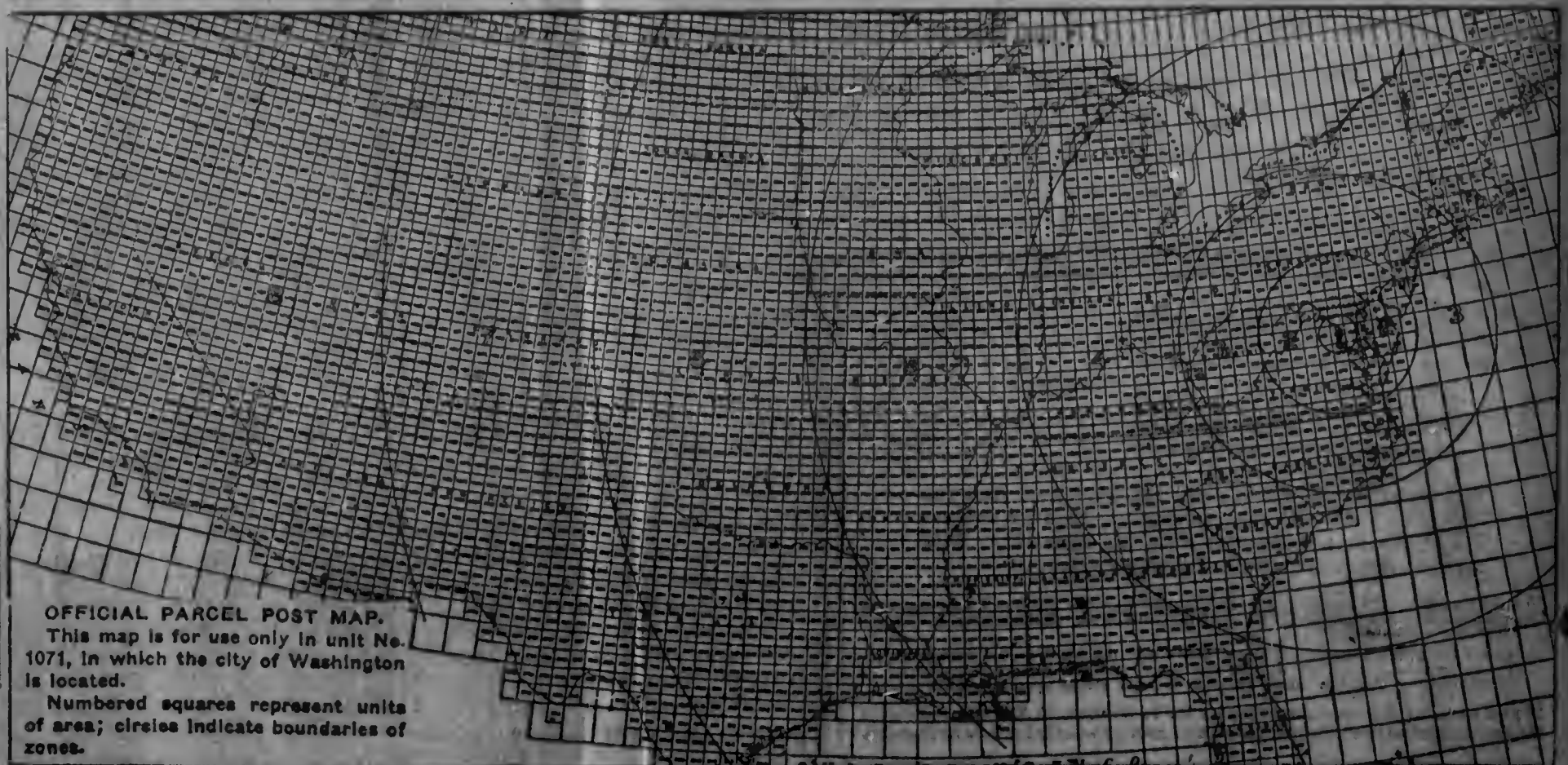
#### Give Him Time.

"You're a pretty old man to be beginnin'," said the lady to the man at the back door.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the man with his hat in his hand.

"Have you been begging all your life?"

"Not yet, ma'am."





## THE WORK OF A REAL SCHOOL

Good Teachers Are as Essential  
as Buildings.

INTEREST THE COMMUNITY.

Wonderful Work of Pupils and In-  
structors at the Thorn Hill School.  
Children Take a Real Interest in  
their Studies.

ched upon a hill which overlooks  
number of houses that appear to be  
leaping in their endeavor to  
into the valley is Thorn Hill  
In these homes there are no  
people, and many of the girls  
mothers are forced to go into the  
ing works to help swell the Satur-  
pay roll. Naturally one would  
expect a splendid building in such  
immunity nor well kept grounds  
strong school spirit. But all of  
things seem to be in the forming  
essent.

exterior of the school is rather  
y. Some pailings are missing  
the fence, there is no walk, and  
doors are scarred. Inside the  
and furniture are mostly old,  
ere are decorations, and they are  
made throughout. The white



MAKING BASKETS AT RECESS.

our lines that temper the sunlight are  
pink, but have been neatly stenciled  
in right, pleasing colors. The big  
ugly doorway between the two rooms  
is ringed with a unique portiere,  
which would puzzle the ordinary mortal  
as to its manufacture. The secret  
of its large and many colored beads,  
that are strung on heavy cords, is that  
the are made from wall paper. The  
children had got huge books of sam-  
ples of wall paper, cut the paper into  
strips and rolled them into beads.

A line of nails in the door frame  
showed a brave display of baskets of  
all shapes and sizes. There was no  
at any slavish pattern, for each  
child had made a basket the size and  
shape he or she wished. That the  
work has proved fascinating is shown  
in the fact that half of recess time  
is usually voluntarily given to this  
work. As the boys have become adept  
in the use of willow they have been  
used to make small stools at home,  
bring them to school to be topped  
with strong and beautiful basketry.  
The teachers have realized the full  
value of this work, for they are ar-  
ranging for the older boys to cut and  
prepare the basket willows from the  
plants along the streams in the neigh-  
borhood. This will allow the child to  
take the raw material as it occurs in  
nature and make it into the finished  
product with the added value that  
artistic handwork gives.

Gradually this sane activity upon  
the part of the children and their  
teachers has caught and held the in-  
terest of the community. In a com-  
paratively short time the parents have



THORN HILL SCHOOL.

in that the children would be helped  
more finger work and a better per-  
ception of form and color. As there  
is no money beyond the bare con-  
cept of the school the teachers and  
parents gave a social and box  
party. The proceeds of the entertain-  
ment have been used to engage the  
services of an art teacher, who comes  
from Frankfort twice a week.

The school garden is being planned for  
the coming spring, but for fear they  
may be disappointed at the last mo-  
ment the children have arranged to  
cultivate small plots at home. These  
are to be entered in the contest, which  
is carried on under the auspices of the  
Madison County Fair association.

HOW MUCH MORE COULD BE  
DONE IF THEY HAD A BUILDING  
WHICH WAS HANDSOME ENOUGH  
TO GAIN THEIR RESPECT no one  
can tell, but they have taken what was  
hand and with a due spirit gone to  
work to make it as efficient as possible  
as close to the activities of the  
community as possible, and they have  
succeeded. Under such conditions the  
building will follow before long. In  
the meantime the teachers and the  
parents have the consolation of know-  
ing that, although a school is much  
better for having a fine, comfortable  
building, it is a possibility without it.

## New Years Greetings

To Our Customers and Friends

We thank you for the many favors ex-  
tended to us during the past twelve months.

May you have a Merry Christmas and  
a Happy New Year.

**The McLeod Store**  
Incorporated

Madisonville, - Kentucky

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

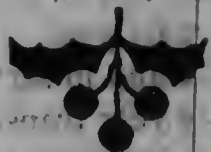
We wish to thank you for your  
liberal patronage, not only this  
Christmas, but for all the year.

We wish all of you a bright,  
prosperous New Year, and may  
your blessings be many.

**Hollinger & Truempy**

Jewelers and Opticians

Earlington, Kentucky



## To the people of St. Charles and Vicinity:

We want to thank you sincerely for the liber-  
al patronage given us the past year and assure  
you we appreciate it. We have made it a point  
to give you full value for your money in every  
case and this will continue to be our rule in the  
new year. We ask that you will continue to re-  
member us with your patronage and good will in  
the year 1913.

Wishing you one and all a happy and prosper-  
ous New Year.

St. Bernard Mining Co., incorporated.

St. Charles Store, Jess Phillips, Manager.



## PRESENT DAY EMANCIPATION

The Drudgery of Farm Life a  
Thing of the Past.

KEEP THE BOYS AT HOME.

Make Them Industrious, Thoughtful  
and Independent and They Will  
Want to Stay—The Corn Club is Best  
Agent in Keeping From the City.

Gradually through the onward march  
of the centuries mankind has learned  
that slavery, the buying and selling of  
human beings, doesn't pay. Mankind  
has learned that no human being de-  
velops to its highest and best unless  
it is free. It must know and feel that  
it is constructing its own marvelous  
destiny.

The child doing almost meaningless  
chores, the boy slaving the hot sum-  
mer day through for his father, the  
girl at work in the garden for the ben-  
efit of the family, are one and all in a  
measure enslaved. Of course every-  
thing in the child's life cannot be made  
easy and pleasant, but to force the  
child to feel that he or she is the phys-  
ical slave to the family interest must  
hurt and dwarf its growth.

Go out into the country when the va-  
cation sunshine is making vegetation  
tremble in its eagerness to grow and  
chat with some farmer's son, a little  
fellow still in the grades. If you  
should ask him about the future he is  
almost sure to say enthusiastically,  
"I'm goin' to town to work the very  
first chance I get. I'm tired—dead  
tired—of the farm all right."

Why does he say it? Why does he  
believe he will be happier in the city  
than in the country? He says it and  
believes it because he has never got  
anything more than his "board and  
keep" out of all the early rising and  
hard work he has known.

Wherever the boy has had an oppor-  
tunity to grow a crop of his very own  
he has shown that he is industrious,  
pains-taking, thoughtful and mentally  
alert. Under such conditions he is  
a free man, working out his own prob-



AN EMANCIPATED BOY.

lem, earning his own money and grow-  
ing mentally, as any free agent must.  
This is not a fancy or fine spun theory  
trying to set aside the accumulated  
wisdom that the ages have striven to  
give us in the rearing of the youth of  
our land. It is the experience that a  
few short years in the Boys' Corn  
clubs has given us. It has shown us  
that boys, mere lads of ten years, who  
have worked listlessly for their fa-  
thers in fields that produced at best  
forty or fifty bushels of corn to the  
acre, can be transformed into wide  
awake youngsters producing from 50  
to 100 bushels of good corn to the  
acre.

Let the children be freed, not be-  
cause their labors have been too  
heavy, but that they may find them-  
selves in a larger and finer manhood  
and womanhood, that will make our  
country life into something better than  
it ever has been in the past.

### Breeding Tells.

An expert in corn judging was look-  
ing over a county exhibit to select the  
best ten ears. He had inspected the  
display carefully twice, when he hesi-  
tated and looked puzzled. He started  
to speak, but stopped and examined  
critically two piles of ten ears each  
which were merely known to him by  
their tag numbers. At last he touched  
the two piles and said: "I am going to  
hazard an opinion. These two piles of  
corn are Johnson county white, and  
they have been grown from the same  
lot of seed corn."

Again he inspected the corn in both  
piles, while the few people in the room  
watched him with increasing interest.  
He smiled as he again began to speak.  
"Yes," he said, "I am absolutely cer-  
tain of my first two statements, and I  
am going to make a third. The seed  
corn from which both of these exhibits  
were grown was not brought from a  
distance, but was selected and grown  
by an expert somewhere in their neigh-  
borhood."

Several of the bystanders laughed at  
such a sweeping statement. When the  
prizes had been awarded and the note-  
book which held the names and num-  
bers of the exhibits had been consulted  
it was found that the corn had been  
grown by brothers. The seed had been  
grown by their father, who had been a  
student of seed corn, for eight or ten  
years.

IF THE FARMER IS UNWILLING  
TO HANDLE SCRUB STOCK OR  
RAZOR BACKED HOGS HE  
SHOULD ALSO BE UNWILLING TO  
GROW SCRUB CORN.



## To The Public

Accept our best wishes  
of happiness and health for  
yourself and all those near  
and dear to you. To serve  
you has been a pleasure.  
We invite a continuance of  
your patronage solely on  
the merits of our goods and  
the safety and satisfaction  
of our service. Place your  
confidence in our store and  
you will know greatest  
comfort, courtesy and con-  
venience.

**St. Bernard Mining Co.**

Incorporated.

Drug Department.



## A New Years Greetings

We take this method of expressing our sincere  
thanks to our friends and patrons who have given us  
so liberally of their patronage during the past year and  
ask a continuance of the same for the year 1913.

We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours truly,

**L. C. WILEY**

Jeweler and Optician

Earlington,

Kentucky

**B. M. SLATON**  
UNDERTAKER

Funeral Director. :: Licensed Embalmer

Answer all calls Day or Night

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Office Phone 124-2

Residence Phone 124-3

MADISONVILLE,

KENTUCKY

## THE ECONOMICAL WAY

The long distance service of the Cumberland Telephone & Tel-  
egraph Company enables the business man to conduct all of his  
outside affairs in the most economical and satisfactory manner.  
You can get long distance connections to all outside important  
cities and towns within a radius of one hundred miles of Earling-  
ton. Prompt service, reasonable rates.

For information, call

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.** Incorporated



## Nebo Notes

Mrs. Edda Shelton is convalescing, and her nurse has returned to Evansville.

The people of Nebo, friends of Mrs. J. B. Peyton, sent her a box of Christmas gifts on Christmas morning, including dry goods, groceries and many useful gifts for the family. Also the good people of Johnson Island country remembered the family by sending dry goods and groceries, and all the way from a barrel of flour to a sack of hickory nuts. Mrs. Peyton wishes to thank you all and pray God's blessing on you.

Mrs. Tom Canaler and little daughter, Mary Helen, several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers, Christmas.

Mr. Hugh Gross, of Dawson, was the guest of Miss Rebecca Hobbard Saturday and Sunday. Boone Jackson and niece, Hortense Lutz, left Thursday for Commerce, Texas. Miss Lutz will enter school where her uncle, Prof. C. M. Lutz, is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hamilton, of Paducah, were the guests of Mrs. C. S. Hoffman several days Christmas. Mrs. Hamilton was a Nebo girl. Miss Allie Barron. They were married a week ago.

There was a Xmas dance at the Court House Friday night. Of course every body was there, and they tripped the light fantastic too, or tried to. Tucker, and wind the pumpkin yule were danced to the music of the violin and guitar. This concluded the Xmas festivities. Xmas is now over and gone and we are glad.

Ernest Oates was home for Xmas. He leaves for Bowling Green Monday.

Jack Harrelson returned to his medical college in Louisville Sunday.

Dr. Thompson, of Madisonville, came Thursday to give Mrs. J. B. Peyton treatment. She is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bateman, of Nashville, spent Christmas with Mrs. Bateman's home folks. Mr. Bateman returned Saturday, his wife remaining.

Miss Sallie Peyton is on the sick list. Dr. Thompson is treating her.

## MRS. HOCKIN TO VISIT SISTER IN PRINCETON

Loyal Wife to Get Rest From Long Strain of Trial

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 30—Mrs. Herbert S. Hockin, wife of one of the defendants in the dynamite trial at Indianapolis, will arrive in this city tomorrow for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Don Wise, of Sortmont avenue. It is expected that Mrs. Hockin will remain here some time to gain quiet and rest after the long and wearying strain incident to the trial.

When it was declared at the trial recently that Hockin had "double crossed" everybody with whom he had dealings, Mrs. Hockin declares that there was one person he had not "double crossed," and she was that person. Her loyalty and fidelity to her husband during the trial aroused comment among court officials and witnesses.

Mrs. Hockin was formerly Miss Katie Egloff of this city.

## Death Angels Take Beloved Aged Woman To Her Reward.

Mrs. Perry McCulley passed away Saturday morning, December 28th after an illness of pneumonia fever for four weeks. Her illness was serious from the first and no hopes were entertained for her recovery. However, her death came as a great shock to the family, and many friends who have diligently watched over her during her brief illness. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age and having spent her life in Hopkins County she had numbers of friends who learned to love her for her kindness of heart and lovely character.

Funeral services were held at the residence by Rev. W. A. Grant of the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a member. Rev. Grant delivered an impressive address reaching and consoling the hearts of the bereaved family. Rev. W. N. Clark spoke in words of prayer messages of love and cheer to the ones who grieve for the one gone to rest. The remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery at Sutherland School House. She is survived by a husband, three daughters, Mesdames Clarence Mitchell, Lewis Todd, and T. C. Todd of this city and two sons, George McCulley of Richmond and J. W. McCulley of this city and one brother, Mansel Sisk also of this city. This beautiful life will be missed from the circle of the friends and the many friends extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

## St. Charles Talk

Miss Rosalie Thompson, of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. D. P. Curry.

Ferdinand Balder and family of Providence spent the Holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. W. J. Faull, and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Dawson.

R. T. Ewing special agent for the L. and N. after spending the holidays here with friends has returned to Nashville.

Our genial and accomodation Rail Road Agent, G. R. Jacobs, after serving the people of St. Charles for nearly two years will soon leave for Blackford to take charge of the agency at that place.

We understand that the St. Bernard Mining Co. are making arrangements to continue the Public Schools at this place for some time yet at the expense of the Company, the patrons of the School should appreciate this and we are sure they do.

Mrs. Bela Long and little son Norris visited relatives in Nortonville this week.

Miss Charlie Sisk delightful entertained a number of her friends last Thursday night in honor of her cousins Misses Ruth and Anie Ashmore.

Mrs. Stewart, one of our oldest residents is very ill at her home and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Miss May Warren spent Friday and Saturday in Mortons Gap relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Earlington with their daughter Mrs. Joe Summers.

Uncle Josh Teague visited his daughter in Mortons Gap last week.

Ant Robinson, Clay Strader and Archie Gribble spent Wednesday in Dawson.

D. D. Woodruff, made a business trip to Madisonville Saturday.

W. J. Faull was in Central City Friday attending the car investigation.

Max S. Gilliland, and Norris R. King were in Earlington Sunday night.

W. R. Woodruff and bride are spending their honeymoon in Tennessee.

Mrs. Estus Mann, and children visited relatives and friends here this week.

Kimball Finley is home from Lexington for the holidays.

W. G. Wright of Carbondale was in town Sunday.

Jas. H. Laffoon of the country was in town Monday shopping. Will Graham and Olaf Woodruff were Madisonville Friday.

Andrey Hester of Hopkinsville visited friends here Saturday.

The young folks gave a dance Saturday night they seem to have a nice time they danced until the last minute.

If there was a widow or an orphan forgotten in St. Charles Xmas it was an oversight.

Jesse Phillips, manager of the St. Bernard Store was presented with a very fine Shriners Watch Fob as an Xmas gift from the clerks in the store, the Emblem is made of genuine Tiger claw forming a Crescent from which there hangs a Knights Templar Charm.

Mrs R. T. Ewing, of Nashville is spending the Holidays here with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Travis and children spent Xmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Urey Kirkwood of Central City is spending the Holidays here with relatives and friends.

## Announcement.

The past ten days having been bad weather Dr. L. L. Laffoon has decided to stay at the Willard Hotel at Madisonville until Jan 15th 1913.

## Nortonville Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, of Collierville, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Hamby.

Dr. Moore, Louie Heard and W. C. Hamby were in Hopkinsville last week.

Mrs. James Hill and daughters, Misses Maud and Minnie, visited friends in Mortons Gap last Sunday.

J. W. Davis, of Auvergne, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trathen, of Boyer, R. H. Trathen, of Drakeboro, Jabez Hall, of Kansas City, Mrs. Cordelia Hall, of Madisonville and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trathen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trathen during the holidays.

Lonnie Heard has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Payne spent Christmas with relatives in Hopkinsville and Clarksville.

Neville Littlepage of Evansville spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Horton spent Xmas with his father and mother at Stevens Tenn.

Mrs. Dela Burden was in Madisonville, shopping last week.

Ernest Lacy who has been attending school at Louisville was here last week enroute to his home at Crofton.

E. Oates of New Port Ill. spent Xmas with his father and mother.

Mrs. Phil Croft and little son visited in Madisonville last week.

Miss Hoard of Hopkinsville is the guest of Misses Edna and Eva Davis.

Miss Suste Wood of Clarksville is visiting her sister Mrs. Payne.

O. B. Trathen was in Louisville several day last week, attending a meeting of the consumers Oil Co.

Mrs. R. O. Oldham visited her mother at Mortons Gap last week.

Mrs. Long of St. Charles was the guest of Mrs. Kennedy Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alie Campbell of Nebo visited her sister, Mrs. Hamby last week.

Mrs. Arcenia Morgan and Mrs. Will West spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Crofton.

John Hale and family have moved to Madisonville.

## SENATOR ELECT JAMES PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOPKINS COUNTY MEN

Says Senator Salmon Was True Friend of People and Should Run Again.

United States Senator-elect Ollie M. James is in Louisville today on his way to resume his congressional duties at Washington after spending the Christmas holidays at his home at Marion, Crittenden County. Senator James said he had enjoyed a "big" Christmas with the home folks and felt in fine fettle for the work before him. His coming to Louisville today was unannounced, but he had plenty of callers, nevertheless, the applicants for Federal office somehow or other having gotten wind of his coming. Senator James will leave for Washington to-night and probably not return to Kentucky until after he dons the toga and the Wilson administration is in full swing.

Senator James came up to Louisville on the train with State Senator R. N. Salmon, of Hopkins county. Asked if Senator Salmon would be a candidate for re-election, Senator James said: "I do not know, but I hope so. Senator Salmon made one of the ablest members who ever served in the Kentucky Legislature, and was a true friend of the people. I sincerely hope he will be returned to the State Senate without opposition."

Louisville Times.

## DON'T BE BALD

Nearly Anyone May Secure a splendid Growth of Hair.

We have a remedy that has a record of retarding baldness and promoting hair growth in 93 out of 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. That may seem like a strong statement—it is, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actual test.

We are so certain that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will eradicate dandruff, act to prevent baldness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, arrest premature loss of hair and promote hair growth that we personally give our guarantee to refund every penny paid us for it in every instance where it does not give entire satisfaction to the user.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is delightfully perfumed and does not grease or gum the hair. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store.



# HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

With our hearts full of gratitude for the liberal patronage you have give us during the past year. With a consciousness of having given you our best in merchandise and in service. We usher out the old year with pleasant memories of the year transactions.

WE WELCOME THE NEAR YEAR and extend to you our best wishes for a good year all the way through. If providing a trading place stocked With High Class Merchandise, where all your wearing apparel can be bought at one straight legitimate price, where you are placed on an equal footing with every other purchaser, where the best of service and courteous treatment prevails every business day in the year, will contribute in anyway to your success and happiness, we'll do it. Every energy we possess will be used to make your dealings with us both pleasant and profitable. It is our aim to elevate the standard of Modern retailing by using strictly honorable methods in conducting our business and by selling nothing but dependable merchandise. We sell Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Suits and Overcoats—The best clothes for men.

Palmer Suits and Hats for Women. Stacy Adams and King Shoes for Men.

Queen Quality Shoes for Women.

All the rest of our stock is in harmony with these famous marks. Take no notice of the Unlucky Thirteen, but take us into your confidence and we'll trade together to our mutual good, and we'll make 1913 a happy and a profitable year.

**BARNES, COWAND & CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
Earlington, Ky.